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Town Crier

By W. Gartrell

The bell has rung. With the riders up
At the starting post they muster
The racers strip'd for the "Middleburg Cup"
All gloss, and polish, and lustre;
And the course is seen, with its emerald
sheen
By the bright spring-tide renew'd
Like a ribbon of green stretched out between
The ranks of the multitude.
The flag is lowered. "They're Off!" "They
come!"
The squadron is sweeping on;
A surge in the crowd—a murmuring hum!
"They're here" "They're Past!" "They're
gone!"
They came with a rush of the southern surf
On the bar of the storm-girt bay;
And like muffled drums on the sounding turf
Their hoof-strokes echo away.
—Adam Lindsay Gordon
"With apologies to the author"

Once again, and this time almost before we realized it, Race Week is with us. For the past several days the wires have been humming with frenzied requests from trainers for all available stabling room; the early mornings have disclosed others out at Glenwood, each with one appraising eye following the performance of a schooling charge, the other tensely glued to a stop watch; little groups of jockeys, exercise boys, grooms and sometimes the big bosses themselves gather at the "Greeks" of evenings to discuss various angles of one subject; the chances of one, if he starts; the possibility of another staying the distance; of last minute scratches; of tendons and pimples and shoeing and myriads of things in technical jargon completely a mystery to the layman.

Rev. and Mrs. John R. Hendricks are the proud possessors of a 7 pound 4 1-2 ounce, bundle from Heaven, by name Josephine Neal. The little lady arrived at the Winchester Memorial Hospital last Monday morning and is named for her mother who was the former Miss Josephine Neal Masongill of Bristol, Tenn. Both are doing nicely. Mr. Hendricks, who has been minister of out Methodist-Episcopal Church for almost two years now, hails from Glade Springs, Va.

The children of the community had egg rolling sessions galore over the Holidays. On Sunday afternoon
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RIDING AND HUNT TROPHY TO RIDDICK AND CHEYENNA

Robin Riddick and her mare Cheyenna scored their second major Potomac Hunt Victory when they captured the Riding and Hunt Club Challenge Plate last Saturday, April 8. This triumph, which featured the hunter trials at Freres Farm, Maryland, came on top of their previous month's performance when young Miss Riddick, aged seventeen, and her bay mare won the Dunboyne Challenge Plate at the third annual Potomac Point-to-Point Meet on March 11.

In a class numbering some twenty-eight entries, many of them among the best hunters from the vicinity, and over the mile and a half of hunting country, Cheyenna's performance was acclaimed by judges Harvey S. Ladew, Dr. A. C. Randolph and Maj. Gen. John K. Herr, who awarded
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Deep Run Feature To Rustic Romance

Watters Rides Second Victory In Week For Paul Mellon At Richmond Saturday

Paul Mellon, who has sent out more winners of the Deep Run Hunt Cup from his Rokeby Stable than any other owner, had his grey and yellow silks come in victorious over this Curles Neck Farm timber course near Richmond once again last Saturday, April 8. This also represented the second triumph in a week's time for Mr. Sidney Watters, Jr., for the young amateur who scored with Faction Fighter in the Carolina Cup on April 1, this time brought the Ryan-trained Rustic Romance, a son of Cottage, into the stretch on top and banged him home a good four lengths ahead of Mrs. Eva S. Spilman's Music Mountain, the latter with Mr. Johnny Harrison up. Mr. Henry Frost, Jr., was third on the favored Terry's Winner which he trains for Miss Therese Schey and with which he won here at Middleburg last fall.

The day turned out to be ideal, despite the storm clouds which threatened all morning and, though the sky remained overcast and rain fell not far distant, it held off from Curles Neck for the nonce and there was nothing to dampen the enthusiasm of an Easter holiday crowd. The going was excellent and all of the five events well filled.

Another son of Cottage annexed the featured brush race, the Richmond Plate, when Mrs. J. C. Clark's Little Cottage 2nd, from the same training stable and ridden by Jockey Magee, headed home Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott's Montpelier gelding Sleaveleigh, piloted by Mr. William Jofes, while J. Fred Adams, Jr.'s Briar Blue, with T. Roby up, was third.

The other brush event, the Malvern Hill Steeplechase, over the same course of about two miles, was won
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FIVE OWNERS-UP TO RIDE IN MARYLAND HUNT CUP

The Maryland talk goes 'round and Sidney Watters, Jr., here for the Middleburg Races tomorrow, when he will ride Faction Fighter in the big race, and Reconsidered in the Belmont, has advised that he will get his second ride in the Aintree over timber, to be run on the 29th. Mr. Watters, Jr., who has had three in a row winning mounts in the past month, will be aboard Reconsidered, owned by Charles S. Cheston, Philadelphia, when the Maryland Hunt Cup runners are sent away.

Along the owner-up timber-topper row, an angle of hunt-meeting racing which The Chronicle has been constantly hammering during the past winter months comes the welcomed news of another such entry in The Maryland. Justa Racket, a two time winner last spring, when he accounted for "The Churchville Cup" in the
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RACEGOERS TREK TO MIDDLEBURG FOR 19TH MEETING AT GLENWOOD

BULLETIN

Four horses have been named for the My Lady's Manor Race tomorrow, near Baltimore. Mrs. E. Read Beard's Blockade, 1938, Maryland winner; Comonhome, of J. W. Y. Martin's; William Cochran's Or Else and P. D. Reid, Jr.'s Deflation will go. In The John Rush Street Memorial, nine are entered, including: W. Morris Hampson's King Ladilus, Janon Fisher Tanter, F. C. Eckert's Big Don, J. G. Leiper, Jr.'s Abenaki, Gifford H. Peeple's Jackie, O'Donnell Lee's Arithmetic, Dr. Lewis M. Allen's Clifton's Fairy and Redmond Stewart, Jr.'s Town Crier. Mr. Reid and Mr. Stewart, Jr., will be among the owners-up.

Rose Tree Trials Held On Saturday

Outstanding Performances Made By Brandywine Meadow Farms Hunters In Philadelphia

By R. P. W. Harrison

The annual Rose Tree Hunter Trials were held on the adjoining farms of Dr. J. P. Hutchison and Mrs. S. Laurence Bodine on Saturday, April 8th. The day, although rather chilly for the many spectators, proved ideal for contestants. Entries were large and competition was very keen in both the morning and afternoon classes. The going was perfect over the rolling two mile course, and during the day three faultless performances were scored. Outstanding throughout the trials were the consistently good performances of The Brandywine Meadow Farms' good hunters, and the excellent riding of Gilbert Mather and his daughters, Miss Mary Mather and Mrs. John S. Harrison.

The hunter trials got under way at
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ROUND HILL HORSE SHOW TRICOLOR TO PHARABANG

From the stable of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermyer came their young bay hunter Pharabang, 3-year-old gelding, to capture the hunter championship at the twelfth annual Spring Horse Show of the Round Hill Stables in Greenwich, Conn. last Saturday, April 8. Judges Charles Barrie and Harry Hess awarded the reserve to Relay, 6-year-old chestnut gelding from the Maytop Stables.

The tricolor in the jumper division was pinned on Philip J. Bliss's outstanding performer Greyflight, with reserve going to his stablemate Modernistic.

Held in afternoon and evening sessions, the twenty classes for hunters and jumpers were composed of many new horses with the top of the Untermyer string going in a manner that would be creditable in a more experienced
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Four Top Timber Horses To Battle For Coveted \$1,000 Feature Steeplechase Saturday

If but the hunt-country can awake tomorrow to find a cloudless sky smiling above and the elements looking upon the day with favor, as an ideal one for racing at "Glenwood Park Course", race-goers of the Middleburg meeting will be rewarded with the best two timber races in the 19 year history of the Middleburg meeting. Entries are substantial in all six events, but according to Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H., and Racing Secretary, the Middleburg Cup Steeplechase, carrying \$1,000 to the winner, will be the top contest of the afternoon's program, yet with the smallest field of starters.

But four will go postward in this coveted cup test, the first four miles across flagged country, scheduled this year. In this foursome, however, are three of the five best timber horses in the world. John Strawbridge's Coq Bruyere, the champion of them, will get his first 1939 outing tomorrow afternoon, and will attempt to sustain his almost unbeatable record, against the efforts of Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Ostend, leading timber-topper of 1937 and who has enjoyed more time in the charmed circle than any thoroughbred running over post-and-rails today. These two will have to run and jump, for Paul Mellon's Faction Fighter, fresh from two in a row, in winning the Sandhills and Carolina Cups, has enjoyed a fortnight freshening and is considered to be in the best possible shape. This son of Irish Battle is ready to do just battle with Coq Bruyere, a Virginia-bred son of Coq Gaulois, and the noted Ostend, son of Sand Mole, and to even the score with the Strawbridge entry, who bested the Mellon mount in the Meadow Brook Cup of last fall. Henry Frost, Jr., the talented trainer-rider will be up on Miss Therese Schey's Terry's Winner in this event. Terry's Winner showed the way home
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18TH VIRGINIA GOLD CUP TO BE RUN AT BROADVIEW

The 18th Annual Meeting of the Virginia Gold Cup Assn., will be held at "Broadview", near Warrenton, on Saturday, May 6th. The Virginia Gold Cup, the feature event of the day, is about four miles over a timber course. It was won in 1937 and 1938 by Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Ostend, and the good son of Sand Mole has but to win it again to gain permanent possession of the coveted cup for Mrs. Gould.

Previous winners of the Gold Cup include such outstanding horses as Billy Barton, Soisson, Dunks Green, Melita II, The Prophet, Indigo and Ghost Dancer.

The Broadview is changed this year from a handicap for hunters to an open race over brush, about 2 miles,

The Horseman's News

WHITNEYS ENCOURAGE 'CHASING AT BELMONT WITH FIVE PURSES

C. V. Whitney Announces Condition And Purse Changes For Steeplechasing At Big Track

Cornelius V. Whitney, the moving spirit behind the scenes at Belmont Park these days, has been responsible for a considerable increase of interest in steeplechasing at this New York Meeting. Working in conjunction with his cousin John Hay Whitney, Chairman of the Committee for Investigation of Steeplechasing Conditions in New York State, Cornelius Whitney has encouraged substantial increases in Belmont Park Association's major steeplechasing Stakes.

Present plans for Belmont Park's cards call for a schedule of five 'chases each week, with Mondays excluded. Purses for overnight events will be \$1,200. Stakes will be run on Wednesdays. Four stakes will be offered totaling \$10,000 in purses, namely the Charles L. Appleton Memorial Steeplechase, with \$2,500 added, (entries closing April 24th.); The International Steeplechase Handicap, \$2,000 added, an increase of \$500 from the 1938 purse, to be run May 17th; the Corinthian Steeplechase Handicap, with \$2,500 added, an increase of \$1,000, to be run May 31st., and the Meadow Brook Steeplechase Handicap, \$3,000 added, an increase of \$1,500 to be run Wednesday, June 7th. Entries for these stakes will close seven days before the scheduled day of running, with weights announced five days in advance, and starters named through the entry box three days in advance.

New Conditions to bring more runners

Mr. Whitney has expressed the hope that these new conditions, along

with the increase of purse money will result in attractive contests and tend to eliminate the three and four horse fields which were frequent in 1938. If seven or more starters are not assured three days in advance, the Association has declared the right to cancel out the event and substitute either another steeplechase or flat race. In overnight events the minimum must be five different nominators.

Big Track Races for Hunt Meeting Horses.

Wherever The Chronicle has interviewed patrons, owners and trainers of the steeplechasing game, it has been pleasing to note the encouraging and improved attitudes of everyone to do with the sport for the ensuing season. Steeplechasing is bound to improve this year with such astute and inspiring study it has been given by all Race Associations, from Pimlico, Delaware Park to the New York, and the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association body. Every effort is being made to arrange races (contests of at least a half dozen starters) which will attract both the stake horse and the selling plater.

A definite effort is to be made to induce the owners and trainers of Hunt-Meeting stables to race their jumpers at the major tracks by saving races exclusively for horses which have started at a Recognized Hunt Race Meeting in 1938-1939. It is very probable that this type of race may stimulate the sport especially at Saratoga during the month of August when the Hunt Meetings are off the calendar, between the spring and fall seasons.

Races for Hunt-Meeting horses would afford a fine opportunity for these owners and trainers to keep

F. H. PARKS BOOSTS SCALE OF STEEPLECHASE WEIGHT

Fred H. Parks, Secretary of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn. and recently appointed Handicapper for the Association, advised The Chronicle in an interview on Saturday that considerable changes would be made in increasing the scale of weights in steeplechasing. The scale at the present time is so low that there have been frequent occasions during the spring-meetings to-date where over-weights have been taken. Mr. Parks after concurring with Frank Brennan, Handicapper for the Maryland Racing Secretary, will have an important announcement forthcoming regarding steeplechasing weights. The increase in the scale will effect both brush and timber races.

horses fit and also have a chance of winning profitably pursed races whereas their horses would be otherwise idle.

The Queens County Jockey Club

In regards to the New York tracks, The Queens County Jockey Club plans to card two steeplechases and two hurdle races, each week during their spring meeting, beginning Thursday, June 8th. Purses for overnight races will be \$1,200. If sufficient jumpers are available, the Association may add extra steeplechases or hurdle races on the off days, with purses of \$1,000. Stakes to be run during the Meeting are as follows: The Lion Heart Handicap, \$2,500 added, Saturday, June 17th., The Cagliostro Hurdle Handicap, \$2,000 added, June 24th., and The Old Glory Steeplechase Handicap with \$3,000 added, July 1st. These Stakes will also close seven days before the day on which they are to be run, and have the same conditions, applying to naming and number of

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Teddy Weed Scores In Tropical Stake

Two Of Progeny Of Late Imp. Teddy Win Races At Tropical Park In Week Of Racing

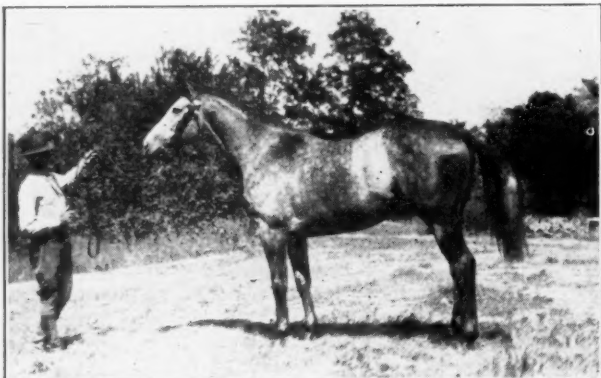
Tomara Stable's Teddy Weed scored his first big stake triumph as well as his third straight victory when he annexed the \$10,000 Tropical Park Handicap, feature at the Coral Gables track last Saturday, April 8. What is more, the \$7,950 of the winner's share was a prize gained under difficulties, for the 4-year-old gelded son of the late *Teddy got into close quarters in the stretch drive, having already been used roughly in getting to the first turn, so that his margin of a head at the finish was the result of game determination. Another *Teddy gelding of the same age to score at Tropical on Monday last was A. A. Crabbe's Our Teddy, who made it his second win of the year by capturing a mile and a half claiming race.

Millsdale Stable's 2-year-old Pilate colt Oddsbodkin, who broke his maiden at the New Orleans Fair Grounds on March 24, came on to a second straight at Bowie on Thursday, April 6, winning easily over six other juveniles. Likewise at Bowie the following day, the 2-year-old Chestnut Oak colt Nicky, racing for Dr. J. P. Jones and having started once before to be in the money, stepped from the maiden ranks, drawing away from his contenders in a driving finish.

Also among the winning youngsters during the week were the two Maryland bred Court O Mint and Abrasion. The former, a daughter of Mint Briar, carried the silks of River Divide Farm to her second triumph at the Gables track within four days, scoring her maiden victory on April

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COQ D'ESPRIT



COQ D'ESPRIT, grey, 1934, by *COQ GAULOIS—DULCY, by *LIGHT BRIGADE, is a magnificent individual, standing 16.3, measures 78 inches around the girth, 9 1/2" below the knee and weighs 1,400 pounds. Combining, as he does, the jumping qualities of *COQ GAULOIS and *LIGHT BRIGADE, and being a brilliant jumper himself, he should prove a most outstanding sire of jumpers.

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DR. L. M. ALLEN, WINCHESTER, VA.

SUN MEADOW

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SUN MEADOW	B. 1928	*Sun Briar	Sundridge
		*Sweet Briar II	
		Disguise	
		Red Clover	Blue Grass

13 Foals—12 Winners

His Other Foals Have Placed

SUN MEADOW has 13 foals to reach racing age in his first two crops and 12 of them are winners. They include EMMA BLY, SCHLEY NURSE, SUNTIME, ROYAL BUSINESS, and ROCKY MEADOW from his first crop, and the 1938 2-year-old winners: SUNEEN, SUN GIRL, CULDEE, BALLOTTER and MEADOW MORN from his second crop.

SUN MEADOW himself won 10 races and \$37,551, including the Sanford Stakes, the Grab Bag, Campfire, Ballot, Mt. Washington, Pimlico Spring and Jennings Handicaps.

SUN MEADOW was second in the Belmont, Lawrence Realization, Kenner Stakes, the Metropolitan, and Dixie Handicaps; third in the Saratoga Special, Travers, Midsummer Derby, and Suburban Handicap.

Fee \$100

Visiting Mares Boarded at \$35 A Month

HOMELAND FARM

(WILLIAM F. HITT)

Middleburg

Virginia

Hunting Notes:-



Meadow Brook

(N. Y.)

April 4th, 6th and 8th—
April 4th—

On this clear, cold morning thirty-five insatiable foxhunters met at West Hills expecting a pleasant ride and perhaps a pirouette or two in the big woods. The big woods, however, were foxless and so too were Kahn's but not our old standby Jones's. Unluckily this was one of those fastidious foxes who use nothing stronger than a drop of Eau de Cologne. Hounds lost him in the open within five minutes.

We then larked over the Nichols' fences among which was a good four foot one with a nice drop on the far side. Over it went the Colonel and, as usual, reined in to give the field gratis the benefit of his suggestions and criticisms. A horse refused and turned in front of a gallant gentleman of 70 just as his young Irish horse was gathered to jump. "It pushed my horse's chest against the fence and, of course, I should have turned him but, Hell there was Frank waiting to say, 'Too bad your horse stops so badly,' and so I kicked him instead and over it he climbed somehow."

Two minutes later, a Chamel No. 5 Fox went out of the Nichol's woods, ran west to Sir Ashley's, where he was headed by an obese cocker spaniel, turned south and, running hard, crossed the Syosset-Cold Spring Harbor road, fled over the big open fields of the Horan farm, in no wise disturbing Horan pere and fils at spring ploughing, crossed the railroad bridge and fled through the Woodbury second baseman's backyard, over the Woodbury road into Chalmers Wood's he ran, skirted the pond, climbed the hill and, looking down across the fallow fields, saw a thicket and with Hounds at his heels, raced for it and for his life. He made it but the thicket was imbedded in two feet of water and this was too much for a weary fox. Hounds pulled him down in a froth of foam and so died the 15th fox of the season. The point was 2 1/2 miles, 4 as Hounds ran, and the time 32 minutes.

April 6th—was blank, wet, cold but a good lark.

April 8th—was cold, dry and very good fun, which was just as well as we had 75 customers bent on sport and entertainment.

The Stevens' fox plus Theo and Harvey provided the latter before and during the first run. Theo's horse had spent two delightful years enjoying Virginian hospitality and hunting and had forgotten the look of a Long Island fence. When the introduction was made, as Hounds were drawing Burdens, the brown

horse bowed low and Theo surprised by such politeness, slid off. The ringing fox was found in the Stevens woods and took one fast turn across the valley into Burden's, Underhill's, over Jackson's, around the Stevens' house, through the woods and went to ground on the edge of the valley. It was a nice pipe opener and Harvey was lucky to fall clear when "Magistrate" lost his legs on a sharp corner and came down hard.

Winthrop's was blank but Howe's was not and when we jumped a fox there, I turned to Bud and said, "If he turns north, call the ambulance." He ran west, headed for Broad Hollow, but was headed by cars on the Jericho road, turned back and then suddenly he swung to the north, where no fence is under 4 feet, none are breakable and the sheep hurdle measures 5 feet 2 in. The sheep hurdle only accounted for one, and though the fences were hit hard, the field swept over them, crossed into Ellis's, through Aldrich's, over the Clark race course into Broad Hollow and down to the Morgan barn. Here Hounds checked and Allison lifted them and cast them down the hill to the south. Hounds picked up the line, trailed across Broad Hollow, increased their pace in Louis Stoddard's and finally lost in the sedge grass on the Winthrop hill. A 4 mile point, 5 as Hounds ran, and the time—22 minutes.

The third and last fox of the day was jumped in the Clark woods. Hounds were away on good terms and ran him hard to the Burrill driveway, about 1 1/2 miles, checked momentarily, and hitting the line on down the drive, hunted him back to Aldrich's and marked him in.

The whole collection of muddy boots then repaired to the marble halls of the Junior Master where they found a warm welcome, considerable merriment and that which makes even booted legs tingle. B. B.

Mission Valley

(Mo.)

Mission Valley Hunt, which was established in 1927, is in its eleventh year and has had a rather remarkable record. In 1938, as an example, we were out 103 of 108 fixture days, hunting on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday each week. The drag hunt is held each Sunday morning.

The Masters of Mission Valley Hunt, which has just closed its season, are James M. Kemper and Mrs. Jay V. Holmes. Thirty-five supporting Members enable the activities of the Hunt to be carried along in fine style. Joseph Mackey has been Huntsman for the past four years. The Mission Valley pack consists of 36 couples of Walkerbred Hounds. Our country is twenty miles wide by twenty-five miles long, extending south and southwest of metropolitan Kansas City, Mo., over a large part of Jackson County, Mo., and Johnson County, Kan. This particular territory, as many of your readers undoubtedly know, is heavily wooded, hilly, and replete with streams. Our obstacles include natural rock-walls, many rail fences, and a great deal of paneling both post-and-rail and chicken coop. Red fox is fairly plentiful in our country and on the occasions when we do

not get up a fox, we are fortunate in having a good many coyotes which furnish a run almost equally as interesting.

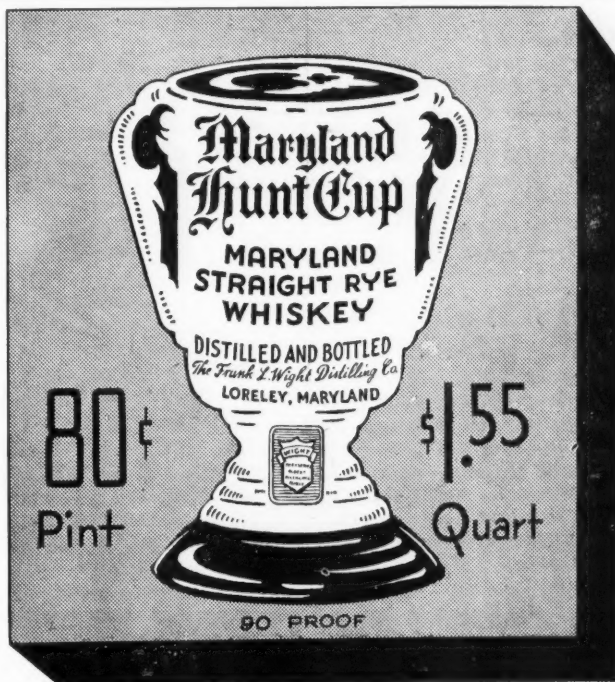
As a subscriber of your most interesting paper, I felt you might want to know that there is an active pack of Hounds and an enthusiastic Hunt Club west of St. Louis. Sincerely, W. L. Huggins, Jr.

(Ed. Note: We are extremely glad to have these notes from Mr. Huggins, Jr., and trust that next season the Chronicle will be so fortunate as to carry weekly letters from Mission Valley.)

TREWERYN BEAGLE CLOSE THE SEASON

Hunting On Estate Of William Du Pont, Jr., Provides Day Of Sport For David Sharpe

By Robert P. W. Harrison
By the kind invitation of Mr. and Mrs. William DuPont, Jr., the Treweryn Beagles of Berwyn, Pa., brought their hunting season to a most successful close, when they traveled to Bellevue, Delaware and hunted the five-hundred acre DuPont estate. Continued on Page Seven



19th Spring Meeting

MIDDLEBURG HUNT RACES

(Benefit Loudoun County Hospital)

"GLENWOOD PARK COURSE"

Saturday, April 15th, 1939

Timber Racing

THE MIDDLEBURG CUP STEEPLECHASE
\$1,000 Purse and Plate—4 miles

THE RAYMOND BELMONT MEMORIAL
\$300 Purse and Bowl—3 miles.

Steeplechasing

THE WILLIAM SKINNER MEMORIAL
2 1/2 miles—Sweepstakes

THE PANTHER SKIN
2 miles—Purse \$350.

THE WANQUEPIN
1 1/2 miles over hurdles

THE COVERT
1 mile on the turf.

DANIEL C. SANDS, M. F. H.,
Racing Secretary
Middleburg, Virginia

POST TIME FIRST RACE 2:00 P. M.

MIDDLEBURG RACES

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to Faction Fighter last fall in the R. Penn Smith Memorial, and after the tightener at Deep Run Hunt Cup last Saturday, should be nicely prepared. Mrs. Gould also has Postman Home, who will possibly run as an entry with Ostend. This fencer was second to Faction Fighter in the Carolina Cup.

The Raymond Belmont Memorial, with 11 named, according to Mr. Sands, Jack Skinner, and other members of the Committee, is rounding out to be the best Maiden and Winners of one timber race in years. The class and records of the nominees is of such merit that it will take far from a green one to get the winner's end of this purse. The Middleburg Committee is very pleased to offer this contest to the patrons of the day's racing,—a strong and ringing denial to the dearth of timber-toppers comment, heard so frequently last fall.

In the Raymond Belmont Memorial eleven have been named. The list of entries represents six from the southland to substantiate southern class, while three northern invaders are to run in: Red Ned, of Arthur I. Meigs' stable; Reconsidered, owned by Charles S. Cheston, and the Morris Dixon trained Tinge. These Philadelphia timber horses have not been sent down for the trip and will bear reckoning through the stretch. Red Ned was good enough to defeat Faction Fighter at Essex last fall, though through a disqualification.

In the six from the south, Bunree Bay and Music Mountain are the favorites. Bunree Bay, owned by G.

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the girls of Foxcroft School sponsored a colorful afternoon devoted to this favorite Easter pastime for the youngsters, following it up with the usual tummy-deight of ice cream and cake. On Monday the children's division of the Methodist Sunday School were the hosts at a similar fest for about fifty of their contemporaries at the public school grounds. This was sponsored by the teachers of the children's division of which Mrs. H. A. Spitzer is director, assisted by Mrs. William Piggott, Mrs. Edward Yowell and Mrs. I. M. Waddell, Jr. Again on Tuesday, little Miss Betty Rae Wilson, daughter of the Stanley Wilsons, entertained about twenty-five of her young friends at an Easter party in her home in Ridgeway.

Laing, all but got the winning slice of the Deep Run Hunt Cup purse before losing his rider; while Music Mountain ran in convincing form in both the Carolina and the Deep Run Cups. Moon Hunter and Clifton's Fairy, both from the Berryville area, the former from North Hill Stables and the latter one of Dr. Lewis M. Allen's, have both had preps, and should show more form at Middleburg. William B. Streett, trainer of Clifton's Fairy, feels that this big mare is to prove great things. Mrs. Turner Wiltshire's Black Sweep, winner of the Middleweight Race at the recent Middleburg Point-to-Point has been thoroughly drilled and schooled, and should go into his first hunt-meeting event a sharp one.

According to Henry Frost, Jr., trainer, Monksore, owned by Christopher M. Greer, Jr., and Wrack-Pike, owned by Hubert B. Phipps, will not start. Both have been slow in training, following a rather severe hunting season, and will get their first tests in the Philadelphia area in May.

In the opening race, The Wanquepin, 1 1-2 miles over hurdles, the curtain raiser, eleven are named. Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Paper Moon and Tom's Boy have been schooling well, while Mrs. James C. Clark's Itsaboy, and Royal Thomas, of Mrs. Lewis A. Park's stable, are the class of the field. Mrs. Reginald Sinclair's Better Brook has an opportunity here if not too heavily weighted.

The two brush events have drawn well. The William Skinner Memorial, of 2 1-2 miles for 5 year olds and up, has the favored Wambaw, owned by Alvin Untermeyer to beat. Capt. Ewart Johnston's Seafarin Dan and Persian Prince owned by Thomas T. Mott will be contenders. The Panther Skin, of 2 miles, for 4 and up, has 17 nominated. Mrs. Robert P. Gibb's Budget Boy, customarily running over timber, has been dropped in here light and should like the distance. The Wilbur B. Ruthrauffs' Clovisse, who got left at the post at Camden, is ably prepared by R. G. Woolfe and should be in the running along with a stablemate, R. V. N. Gambrill's Tioga. Mrs. James C. Clark's Aylward and Little Cottage are entries whose odds will be short.

The Covert, the night-cap, the high-weight handicap, of one mile, will be a dash, with fifteen named. Many of the entries have been dropped in for first outing tighteners and will have difficulty turning back such as Mrs. Clark's Itsaboy, Mrs. Sinclair's Nocton, (a winner in The Fermata at Aiken, though disquali-

fied), and Rokeby Stable's Rough Diamond, Stars and Stripes, Sea Ted and Killmallock.

Entries for the 19th Annual Middleburg Hunt Races, (Spring Meeting):

The Wanquepin, 1 1/2 miles over hurdles. For 4-year-olds and up. Crowlean, 142, Jack Carpenter; Guatemala, 150, Remsen Williams; Better Brook, 152, Mrs. Reginald Sinclair; Tom's Boy, 147, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; Paper Moon, 157, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; Yammer, 132, Thomas T. Mott; Censurer, 147, Mrs. Robert P. Gibb; Moon Hunter, 143, North Hill Farm; Itsaboy, 157, Mrs. James C. Clark; Royal Thomas, 154, Mrs. Lewis A. Park.

The William Skinner Memorial, 2 1/2 miles over brush, Sweepstakes, for 5 year-olds and up. Persian Prince, 160, Thomas T. Mott; Talents Rare, 145, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; Seafarin Dan, 158, Capt. Ewart Johnston; Telemark, 153, R. V. N. Gambrill; Wambaw, 160, Alvin Untermeyer; Wellstepped, 160, James E. Ryan.

The Middleburg Cup Steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, 4 miles over timber. Terry's Winner, 165, Miss Theresa Schey; Ostend, 165, and Postman Home, 165, Mrs. Frank M. Gould; Coq Bruyere, 165, John Strawbridge; Faction Fighter, 165, Rokeby Stable; Paul Mellon, Black Sweep, 145, Mrs. Turner Wiltshire.

The Panther Skin, about 2 miles over brush; for 4-year-olds and up. Crowlean, 137, Jack Carpenter; Swiftgold, 137, Mrs. Reginald Sinclair; Wilfred G., 165, Gordon F. Perry; Budget Boy, 155, Mrs. Robert P. Gibb; Tioga, 161, R. V. N. Gambrill; Blythe, 152, Mrs. Mantel B. Metcalf, Jr.; Clovisse, 145, Wilbur B. Ruthrauff; Catalan Boy, 148, Raymond Guest; Little Cottage, 165, Mrs. James C. Clark; Aylward, 150, Mrs. James C. Clark; Leslie Meyer, 144, J. J. Watts; Happy Joe, 143, Raymond Guest; Ruth Wrack, 153, Mrs. M. A. Taylor; Loro, 148, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, and Palm Stone, 135, Sallor's Knot, 156, Montpelier; Brumanna, 148, and Persian Prince, 160, Thomas T. Mott.

The Raymond Belmont Memorial, 3 miles over timber, for non-winners and winners of one. Bunree Bay, 150, G. A. Laing; Monksore, 150, Christopher M. Greer, Jr.; Crowlean, 136, Jack Carpenter; Wrack-Pike, 155, Hubert B. Phipps; Clifton's Fairy, 155, Dr. L. M. Allen; Music Mountain, 160, Mrs. Stewart Spelman; Red Ned, 165, Arthur I. Meigs; Reconsidered, 160, Charles S. Cheston; Moon Hunter, 160, North Hill Farm; Black Sweep, 160, Mrs. Turner Wiltshire.

The Covert, High-weight Handicap, for 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile on the turf. Upper Berth, Mrs. J. H. Whitney; Nocton, Mrs. Reginald Sinclair; Raincoat, 157, North Hill Farm; Anklets, L. C. Leith; Armenidas, Mrs. Turner Wiltshire; Itsaboy, Mrs. James C. Clark; Latvich, Thomas T. Mott; Dothair, Rokeby Stable; Killmallock, 151, Montpelier; Calculate, Robert E. McConnell, 153; Canterbury, 155, Holmdel Stables; (R. G. Woolfe trained); Rough Diamond 11, 141, Rokeby Stable; Sea Ted, 162, Rokeby Stable, Stars and Stripes, 165, Rokeby Stables.

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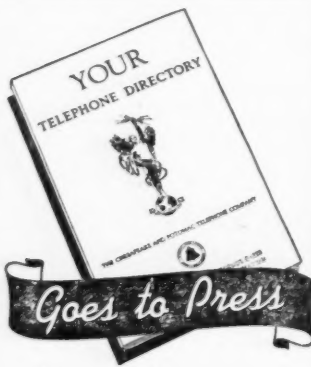
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RUSTIC ROMANCE

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by **Sailor's Knot** with Mr. Jones again wearing the Montpelier colors. Three lengths back of the winner was J. Fred Adams, Jr.'s **Jacamar** with T. Roby in the saddle and outdistancing Mrs. John Hay Whitney's **Tom's Boy**, E. Rector up, for third.

In winning the Deep Run Hunt Cup, **Rustic Romance** completed the approximate three mile post and rail test in 7 minutes and 10 seconds from the time starter Ira Gregory sent them away. Mr. Watters was content to restrain the 5-year-old gelding well back of the pace for most of the route and only made his move as they were accomplishing the course for the third and final turn. As the field of five got off, Mr. Pete Reid went out on top with Dr. Lewis Allen's **Clifton's Fairy** and showed the way into the first fence, closely followed by **Terry's Winner**. Mr. Frost then moved to the front with his charge and opened a wide margin going away into the back field for the first time. Mr. A. A. Baldwin on G. A. Laing's **Bunree Bay** was the first one to offer Mr. Frost contention, moving up steadily over his fences and going strongly as they passed the judges stand, all closely bunched, for the second time. Going into the ninth fence at the

lower end of the field **Bunree Bay** made his bid for the command and was well in the lead over the tenth when he made a bad landing and unseated Mr. Baldwin. Thus the way was clear again for Mr. Frost. Meantime both Mr. Watters and Mr. Harrison, on **Music Mountain**, were playing the waiting game. **Clifton's Fairy** went to the front for a spell as they passed the stand and went out for the last time. It was then that **Rustic Romance** began letting out his strides. **Terry's Winner** made a game effort to retain his front-running position, but the other two had far more left and Mr. Frost's mount, after blundering over one of the final fences, was badly outdistanced when they headed for home with **Rustic Romance** easily four lengths to the good of **Music Mountain**.

For two successive years, in 1934 and '35, Mr. Mellon won The Deep Run Hunt Cup with his **Drimmore Lad**, and again in 1937 with **Welbourne Jake**, trained by Mr. Jack Skinner. Last year, **Rustic Romance** with Mr. Morgan Macey in the saddle was second to **Tres Bon** in this same event.

It was Mrs. Clark's **Itsaboy**, making his first appearance since the Foxcatcher Meet last fall, who turned in one of the outstanding performances of the day to win the Curles Neck, mile and a quarter on the turf and final event on the card. The choice in the betting along with **Itsaboy** was Mrs. Reginald Sinclair's **Old Dom**. J. Magee on **Itsaboy** and W. Hayhurst on **Old Dom**. The two sprang into an early lead over seven other starters, to force the pace throughout the distance and finish with **Itsaboy** a length on top and **Old Dom** taking the place by half a length from John Bosley's **Toutmepal**, the latter with Mr. Bosley, Jr., up.

The day opened with The Broad Rock, a hurdle race of about a mile and a half. Eight paraded to the starter with post time at three o'clock and Mrs. Sinclair's **Noction**, ably handled by Jockey Hayhurst, vindicated his Camden performance of the previous week by getting away well in the lead. As they swept past the judges stand and into the first hurdle it was **Noction** followed by North Hill Farm's **Moon Hunter** and Mrs. Lewis Park's **Royal Thomas** who fought for the command. **Noction** would not be displaced, however, and with **Royal Thomas** moving up into second position along the back field, the good son of **Noctifer** shook off the challenge and held on well to the finish with **Royal Thomas** second and **Moon Hunter** taking third from Thomas T. Mott's **Yammer**, the latter ridden by J. Penrod. The time for this race was three minutes flat.

Two simultaneous and rather bad looking spills marked the running of The Malvern Hill Steeplechase. This occurred directly in front of the grandstand as the field of nine were just rounding the course for the first time. It was J. E. Ryan's **Wellstepped** who fell with Jockey Magee, carrying Mr. Malvern Bell on Jack Carpenter's **Crowlean** down with him. Both horses escaped unhurt, while Mr. Bell, though not seriously injured, was removed from the field in an ambulance and Magee walked off the course.

As they went away at the drop of the flag, Mr. Jones took **Sailor's Knot** into the lead over the first fence. All were so closely bunched on the Montpelier horse's quarters that Jockey Machado on the North Hill Farm's entry **Raincoat** was carried out of the wings and had to pull up. **Sailor's Knot**, who won the Croatan Steeplechase at Sandhills in March and was

second to **By the Sword** at Camden, was the choice to win and did not even threaten to disappoint his backers, coming home to score by some three lengths over **Jacamar**.

Magee had better luck on his second mount, for **Little Cottage 2nd** scored a spectacular triumph in The Richmond Plate. Staying well back in the early running, Magee let Mr. Jones on **Slieverigh** and Mr. Bosley, Jr., on his stablemate **Muskogee** show the way over the first brush. **Muskogee**, Mrs. Mildred Taylor's **Ruth**

Wrack and **Slieverigh** then shared the running most of the way. At the far turn and nearing home, the son of **Cottage** moved up under raps and came on to finish strongly a length and a half before **Slieverigh**, while J. Fred Adams, Jr.'s **Briar Blue** boot-ed in by T. Roby had come up meanwhile to take third from **Ruth Wrack**, ridden by Miller.

SUMMARY

THE BROAD ROCK; one mile and a half over hurdles; winner by **Noctifer**—Marion S. owner, Mrs. Reginald Sinclair; Continued on Page Twelve



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Stewards Appoint Parks Handicapper

Meeting In New York Grants Licenses To Amateurs, Jockeys And Trainers

The Board of Stewards of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn., met last Thursday, April 6th, to appoint Fred S. Parks official Handicapper and to approve Amateur Riders, Jockeys and Trainers, and consider an amendment to Rule 25 of the Rules of Racing regarding running horses under assumed names. The number of Trainer licenses granted so far this year is unusually large and is just another healthy aspect of the hunt-meeting racing picture this year.

Stewards present for the meeting were A. C. Bostwick, Henry W. Bull, William du Pont, Jr., Earl S. Potter, John Strawbridge and Herbert Bayard Swope, representing the New York State Racing Commission.

In the selection of Mr. Parks as Handicapper for the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn., and Racing Secretary for Steeplechasing at the meetings of the Winchester Racing Assn., Queens County Jockey Club and The Saratoga Assn., the Stewards have appointed a man of rare ability and of vast experience. Mr. Parks was for years the Assistant to Judge Frank J. Bryan, who only retired this year from this position with the Association.

The following licenses were granted:

Amateur Riders:—A. A. Baldwin, Henry B. Bartow, Jr., Perry Benson, John Bosley, Jr., Warren A. Croll, Jr., *Morris H. Dixon, *Newton T. Mayo, Lewis C. Murdock, Hugh J. O'Donovan, John K. Shaw, Jr., Sidney Waters, Jr.

*Subject to Rule 73, Sect. IV, Par. 2.

Jockeys:—William Burns, Harold W. Clements, Norman S. Coe, John Duffy, Clair Gibson, Jack Hellawell, Edward Jennings, Robert Jones, Edward Kennedy, John L. Leonard, Warren Leonard, John Mason, Frank L. Moon, William Passmore, Scott D. Riles, Emmett A. Roberts, Charles Smoot, George Smoot.

Trainers:—J. B. Balding, James C. Bentley, Frank A. Bonsal, Jr., John Bosley, Francis Madden, Newton T. Mayo, Robert Dunn, Morris H. Dixon, Randolph Duffey, Raymond Guest, John Ryan, Robert C. Hamilton, W. Morris Hampson, Hollie Hughes, Robert Knight, Philip Schwartz.

Note: The number of licenses granted (46) is unusually large, and included in this list are several applicants receiving a license for the first time.

The following amendment to Rule

MISSION VALLEY TO HOLD STEEPLECHASE AND SHOW

The Mission Valley Hunt is holding its 11th., Annual Steeplechase and Horse Show on April 16th., at the Nafziger Polo Field in Johnson County, near Kansas City. The meet will be featured by two brush races, and a 3 1-2 mile Members Race over timber, a Gay Nineties Class, which incidentally, is arranged by The Horse Show includes two or three Jumper Classes, Hunter Trials and Hunt Teams and Mrs. Lulu Long is to arrange a novel Gay Ninety Class. Last year this race-meeting-horse-show event attracted over 5,000 people.

The Race card includes two flat races both for professionals and Members. Many of the amateur riders are Officers of Ft. Riley and Ft. Leavenworth, each post which has its own Hunt. Fort Leavenworth is only 30 miles distant, while Ft. Riley is 85.

HUNTING-RACING EXHIBIT TO BE GIVEN IN BALTIMORE

Concurrent with the Maryland Hunt Cup and the Pimlico Race meeting, the Hunting and Racing Exhibition will be held in The Baltimore Museum of Art, from April 21st, through May 10th. According to Harvey Ladew, Chairman of the Committee responsible for this great opportunity to see sporting paintings, many celebrated works have been located from well known collections.

The exhibition promises to be the finest exhibition of sporting paintings ever held in this country. Paintings have been loaned from such collectors as Ambrose Clark, Watson Webb, Russell Grace and many others. All the great painters such as Ben Marshall, George Stubbs, Fernely, Herriug, George Moreland, Saratorius, will be well represented. Mr. Webb is lending a Ben Marshall of a Huntsman and Hounds that is a particularly rare work and has never before been exhibited in this country.

25 of the Rules of Racing was confirmed:

Sect. I. Any horse that has been run under any name other than his registered name of any Recognized Meeting, except those that have qualified under Rule 21, shall be disqualified from running there after under National Steeplechase and Hunt Association rules, by the Stewards of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association.

Sect. II. Any horse which has been a subject of fraudulent practice other than running at any Recognized Meeting under any name other than his registered name, may be disqualified

for such time and for such races as the Stewards of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association or the Stewards may determine.

The following Stewards were appointed to represent the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association:

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3 and returning to the winners' circle again on April 7. Abrasion, a young gelding bred and owned by J. W. Y Martin from his sire Canter, made his first start a winning one at Bowie on Monday last, besting a field of six other Maryland foaled maidens.

VIRGINIA SIRE WINNERS

Apr. 5, Squabble, 4, ch. f. (Dunlin-Fracas, by Superman), H. Florentine, Bw., 1 1-16 mi., cl. \$700.
Apr. 5, Tomah, 6, br. g. (Sun Briar-Lady Bijur, by Friar Rock), O. Bolivar, Ha., 6 f. cl. \$105.
Apr. 5, Nanticoke, 9, ch. g. (Messenger-Nantokah, by Ultim), Nancy Patterson, Ha., 5 1-2 f. cl. \$105.
Apr. 6, Oddsbodkin, 2, dk. br. g. (Pilote-Pic Lassie, by Larkin), Millsale Sta., Bw., 4 f. cl. \$700.
Apr. 6, Lady Roma, 6, b. m. (Neddie-Sun Roma, by Sun Briar), A. C. C. Sta., Bw., 1 1-16 mi., cl. \$700.
Apr. 6, Milk, 6, br. m. (Milkman-Too High, by High Time), River Dive Farm, TrP., 6 f. cl. \$600.
Apr. 6, Miss Happy, 3, b. f. (*Happy Argo-Mr. Dear, by King James), A. L. Aste, TrP., 5 1-2, allow'ce, \$700.
Apr. 7, Nicky, 2, ch. c. (Chestnut Oak-Finicky, by The Finn), J. P. Jones, Bw., 4 f. cl. \$700.
Apr. 7, Idle Sun, 4, b. g. (*Traumer-Sunee-go, by Sun Briar), D. J. Schneider, TrP., 6 f. cl. \$600.
Apr. 7, Sky Argo, 4, b. f. (*Happy Argo-Sunny Skies, by High Cloud), M. Gettinger, TrP., 6 f. cl. \$600.
Apr. 7, Mayro, 5, b. m. (Dark Hero-Candy May, by Wormlighton), Superior Farms, TrP., 1 mi. 70 yds. cl. \$650.
Apr. 8, Teddy Weed, 4, b. g. (*Teddy-Starweed, by Phalaris), Tomara Sta., 1 1-16 mi., Tr. Cap. \$7,950.
Apr. 8, Swing It, 4, blk. f. (Grey Coat-Flapper Girl, by Delhi), M. M. Brooks, TrP., 1 1-16 mi., cl. \$600.
Apr. 8, Wegoway, 6, b. g. (Whiskaway-Dolly Seth, by Seth), H. S. Swift, Tan., 1 1-8 mi., cl. \$325.
Apr. 10, Ivy X, 3, ch. f. (Slave Ship-Trailing Vine, by Captain Alcock), H. Howard, TrP., 3 1-2 f., M. Sp. W. \$600.
Apr. 10, Dianapat, 3, ch. f. (Lucullite-Tokio Belle, by Man o'War), H. Enger, TrP., 1 1-16 mi., cl. \$600.
Apr. 10, Our Teddy, 4, b. g. (*Teddy-All Gone, by Last Coin), A. Crabbe, TrP., 1 1-2 mi., cl. \$600.
Apr. 10, Skipped, 4, ch. f. (Ed Crump-Skipalong, by Sweep On), N. Levy, TrP., 1 mi. 70 yds. cl. \$600.
Apr. 11, Mighty Busy, 3, b. f. (Groucher-Busy Lassie, by Busy American), J. Trapnell, Bw., 6 f. cl. \$700.
Apr. 11, High Hedge, 6, b. f. (Tall Timber-Monico, by Trap Rock), H. Bowers, Bw., 6 f., allow'ce, \$700.
Apr. 11, Ready Teddy, 5, ch. g. (*Teddy-Ready, by High Time), N. Evans, Tan., 1 1-16 mi., cl. \$325.

MARYLAND SIRE WINNERS

Apr. 5, Phillips Pete, 5, b. g. (Canter-Belle of Plymouth, by *Wrack), W. Wicks, Bw., 5 1-2 f., M. Sp. W. \$700.
Apr. 5, Chalmac, 3, b. c. (*Challenger II-Peggy Mac, by Truster), Crescent Sta., Bw., 5 1-2 f., allow'ce \$700.
Apr. 6, Miss Fix It, 3, b. f. (Bud Lerner-Belle of Plymouth, by *Wrack), W. Hicks, Bw., 4 f. cl. \$700.
Apr. 7, Court O Mint, 2, lt. b. f. (Mint Briar-Day Court, by Court Day), River Divide Farm, TrP., 4 f. cl. \$600.
Apr. 9, Rack Up, 4, ch. g. (Petee Wrack-Belle Jardiniere, by Faucheur), R. McDonnell, Ha., 5 1-2 f. cl. \$125.
Apr. 10, Abrasion, 2, ch. g. (Canter-Regency, by St. James), J. W. Y. Martin, Bw., 4 f. mdns. \$700.
Apr. 10, Saving Grace, 3, ch. f. (Economic-Cruci, by *Teddy), F. McKay, Bw., 6 f. cl. \$700.
Apr. 10, Ugin, 6, ch. g. (*Challenger II-Sweepless, by Sweep), O. Jennings, Bw., 6 f. cl. \$700.

ENCOURAGE 'CHASING

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starters now in force at Belmont Park.

The Saratoga Steeplechases

The present plans for Saratoga call for five steeplechases each week with Mondays excluded, overnight purses of \$1,200 with possibly one or more \$1,500 Purse each week. Four stakes will be offered namely; the Shillelah Steeplechase, \$2,500 added, to be run Saturday, August 5th.; the North American Steeplechase Handicap, with \$2,000 added to be run Saturday, August 19th.; the Beverwyck Steeplechase Handicap, \$2,000 added, to be run August 26th., and the Saratoga Steeplechase Handicap, \$3,000 added, Sept. 2nd.

TREWERYN BEAGLES

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Hounds met in front of the DuPonts lovely Bellevue home on Sunday afternoon, April 2nd., at three o'clock, where everyone was cordially welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. DuPont. Our host explained to the hunt staff that the estate was enclosed with a closely woven wire fence which prevented game from leaving the property, and that six or eight Kansas jack rabbits, which has been put out two years before, could be found in the open fields.

The first draw was the infield of the large race track. Here a hare was promptly viewed away, and away the eleven couple pack sped in hot pursuit. Scenting conditions were ideal and hounds drove on the length of the infield and crossed the race track with never a check. Two other hare got up within the race track but were not seen by hounds. The pack raced on with wonderful cry into a large open grass field. The jacks, squatting in this field and in the one beyond, must have heard their pursuers coming. As many as five hare were seen running in different directions out ahead of hounds, and several others got up behind the flying pack. Hounds caught sight of one hare and fortunately only one, and drove on circling back to the race track.

For well over an hour the beagle pack hunted on across the open grass fields, around the large stable buildings, and through the race track of this large estate. The pace was always fast; and a field of some seventy-five beagling enthusiasts had a strenuous afternoon's exercise, as they ran across the big green fields and climbed the many stout six foot plank fences. Although sight-chases were frequent and Hounds changed jack rabbits many times, the pack hunted closely together and showed some very good sport.

Finally two hare got up right in front of hounds and split the pack in half. After circling opposite ends of the estate, hounds ran together again only to get split up once more. This time assistant huntsman, Bob Harrison, whipped off one half of the pack at a check and lifted hounds back to Treweryn's master and huntsman, "Bun" Sharp, who had gone on with the other half. "Bunny", meanwhile, had taken up the hounds he was with, also in an effort to get the whole pack together. Now, with hounds packed up together once more, the master decided to call it a day. Hounds had been running hard for over two hours and had shown the large field an exceedingly good day's sport.

Too much hunting of this sort would, undoubtedly, prove very demoralizing for a hard working pack of beagles. The Bellevue estate, however, is a beautiful property over

which top notch sport may be enjoyed and, is an ideal spot for starting unentered hounds.

Mr. and Mrs. DuPont invited the

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Editorials

RACING IN THE OLD DOMINION

The Deep Run Races Saturday were a fitting opening to the Hunt Meetings in the Old Dominion. The course at Curles Neck near Richmond could not have been in better shape. The whole day showed a lot of work in the part of the committee and credit should be given the Racing Secretary, Richard Wallach for the fruits of his labors. In these days entries do not just drop in from Heaven. The job of a Racing Secretary is not an easy one because entries have to be worked for, written for and even begged for.

Regardless of the difficulties, the entries were there and in quantity and quality. The entire meeting was a great success and those who journeyed down to the outskirts of Richmond were well rewarded. The associations that surround racing about Richmond lends itself to a successful race meeting, for Richmond and racing were practically synonymous in the early days of this country.

Before racing had become established in any other section of the colonies, it was the great event of the year at Richmond. In 1674 the records of York County disclose a James Bullock, having made a race for his mare to run with a horse belonging to one Matthew Slader for two thousand pounds of tobacco and caske.

Again in 1691 Virginia's bachelor governor, Francis Nicholson gave racing an official boost with the following:

"To the Sheriff of Surry County: I desire that you give public notice that I will give first and second prizes to be run for by Horse on the 22nd day of April next St. George's Day, being Saturday."

Racing developed rapidly in the Old Dominion for the sport of Kings was dear to the heart of the Virginia families so many of whom had left country estates in England to come to the colonies.

Colonel Johnson, called the Napoleon of the turf from 1782 to 1849 must have symbolized much of the early racing in Virginia. His old colored jockey and trainer talks of the old days in the following picturesque language:

"In dem days, New Market was 'bout de head place in de United States for horse racin', and all de gentlemen fum far and near used to come. Nobody dat was anybody stayed away and it was a fine sight when de spring and autumn races come I tell you . . . Why dar was Otway Hare, Parker Hare, John C. Goode, Mr. Corbin, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Peter Mason, (we used to walk our horses ebery evenin' past his house, John Drummond and Allen Drummond, de two brothers dat raised Sir Charles, all belonged to the New Market Jockey Club. Den der was General Wynne, an Billy Wynne, Billy Badger and Sam Badger, John C. Stevens and Mr. Van Rance and plenty more what used to foht der stables down to New Market every spring an autumn jes as reg'lar as clock work, de second Tuesdays in May and October. Dem was de grandest times dat eber lived."

The reminiscences of this old darkey fill many pages, but the significance is the memory it leaves with us of the great racing days when the country was young. This was the time, too, when the Washingtons were journeying to Alexandria to the races. It is this heritage that the hunt meetings recall at Curles Neck, at Middleburg this Saturday and at Warrenton on May 6th. Some of the same families and many of the descendants of those early owners are watching their thoroughbreds running on the hills of Virginia. There are motor cars instead of coaches, there are business suits instead of ruffles and wigs, there are parlor vans instead of lines of darkies, but the atmosphere is the same. There is the same thunder of hoofs on the turf, the same yells from the crowd, the same blood that coursed through Sir Archy, Bonnets o'Blue Reality, Timoneum, Boston, John Stanley, Sir Harry, Sir Charles and the others.

Racing in Virginia is an old story, a story tinged with the romance of other days, other people, other horses, but the memory lingers to lend fascination to a modern race meeting, well run, well conceived the success of which can go far towards bringing back to the Old Dominion the leadership in the racing world which once was her undisputed right. The Old New Market days have gone, never to return, but Deep Run recalls their ancient flavor and finds it good.

3 HUNTER JUDGES TO ACT IN ATLANTIC CITY SHOW

The Executive Committee of the Atlantic City Horse Show to be held May 16 and 20, announces that there will be three Judges in the ring for

Hunter classes instead of one, as previously announced.

The Committee felt that with the outside course, it was unfair to both the Judge and exhibitors to ask one man to do the job alone.

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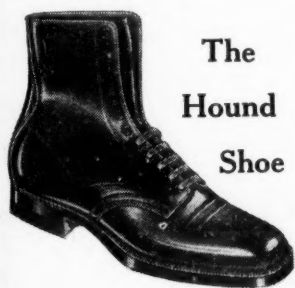
ROSE TREE TRIALS

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10:30 A. M. with a class for hunt servants, professionals, grooms and farmers. The Chuckwood Farm's beautiful bay mare, **Alas** by **Out the Way—Oh Dear**, well ridden by William Yull, was the winner of the plate presented by Walter M. Jeffords. William Yull received the twenty-five dollar prize offered by Arthur E. Pew, Jr. Although **Alas'** time for the two miles and twenty-two obstacles was rather slow, the mare fenced superbly and finished the course with only four faults scored against her. Second and third awards went to Donald Wetzel on Samuel J. Henderson's **War Queen** and **The Sheriff** owned by Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords and ridden by Joe Young. Radnor's huntsman O'Neil put up a good ride to place fourth on The Radnor Hunt's **Huntsman**.

The Ladies' Trophy was won out right this year by Brandywine Meadow Farm's **Sandwood** ridden by Mrs. John S. Harrison. This good little gray mare by **Xylon—Lady Rocksand** by **Rocksand** repeated last year's victory to win this year in absolutely faultless fashion. Mrs. Harrison also rode the fourth place winner, **Spinnerett**, who won the first leg on the trophy for Brandywine in 1937. **Sandwood's** great jumping ability was outstanding in this class of twenty good hunters; and Ann Mather Harrison's horsemanship stood out, when she rode her grey mare through the pig pen in-and-out, in which another less fortunate contestant was having trouble with refusals.

David Grey, well ridden by Miss Mary Mather, made an excellent performance to win second place honors for Brandywine; and Mrs. Edgar Scott, on Mrs. Owen J. Toland's well known **Justa Boy**, winner in 1935 and '36, was awarded the third ribbon. Mrs. W. Foster Reeve, 3rd got a nasty fall when her good hunter **Anne** of **Allan** misjudged his distance and fell heavily jumping out of the pig pen in-and-out. Fortunately Mrs. Reeve was uninjured. The open gulley ditch proved to be the stopping point for Mrs. Lawrence Illoway on her good hunter **My Cavalier** and Miss Barbara Lucas on James R. Kerr, Jr.'s **Hill-top**. The two girls tried very hard to make their mounts jump across, but all their efforts were in vain.



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MARYLAND HUNT CUP

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Grand National Point-to-Point Meeting and "The Skippack Plate" at Whitmarsh, will be sent at the 4 miles and 22 fences of The Maryland, by his owner Hugh J. O'Donovan.

P. D. Reid, Jr., who is well known in this country as an outstanding Gentleman Rider, is to have another go at the coveted cup on **Deflation**, which he has leased for the season. These two entries, along with the contemplated nominees of Redmond Stewart on his **Town Crier** and Benjamin H. Griswold III on his **Dontara** bring the possible owner-up starters to five, with The Chronicle going afield on **Easy Mark**, with his owner Gerald B. Webb, Jr., riding.

News has just been received that Jackie Bosley will ride Howard Buck's **Espadin**, trained for the route by Janon Fisher, Jr., who prepared last year's winner **Blockade**, owned by Mrs. E. Read Beard, who will also go.

Word comes from F. A. "Downie" Bonsal Jr., that there is considerable question as to the possibility of "Inshore's" getting to the post. Moreover, Charlie White is not riding the great timber horse of J. W. Y. Martin's this year on account of too many duties and horses in training at Pimlico. Contrary to previous reports, "Downie" Bonsal will not ride in the Maryland. According to the veteran rider "Such reports are verging on the ridiculous as I could not ride in a box car with both doors shut as old Charlie Douglas used to tell me."

After time had been taken out for a large luncheon at the Rose Tree Hunt Club, the afternoon events got under way with a class open to members and subscribers of a recognized hunt club for the Crum Creek Trophy, presented by Mrs. James P. Hutchinson. Twenty-seven horses started in this event and twenty-four completed the course. John B. Hannum, 3rd on his good mare **Rose Quartz** by **Imp. Kremilin** 2nd, and **Flying Warrior**, owned by Frank H. Griffin and ridden by Hastings Griffin, both scored faultless performances. **Rose Quartz** was awarded the trophy for her consistently even pace over the two mile layout. Third place honors were won by Gilbert Mather on his good hunter, **Piedmont**. This pair made a very creditable showing. Miss Nancy Marie Shaw on her show mare **Sanamore**, William S. Stokes, Jr., on **Thingamagig** and Samuel B. Eckert's **Tin Toy**, well ridden by Miss Frances L. Harrison, performed well to win the fourth, fifth and sixth ribbons. **Storm Cloud** the 1936 winner ridden by Alexander C. Stokes was put out of the running when he fell in the gulley ditch.

The heavyweight division of the Crum Creek Trophy was won handily by **Rappahannock**, well ridden by W. Foster Reeve, 3rd. William L. Van Alen took the second award on his **Grey Flight**. This big grey gelding completed the course in the very good time of six minutes. J. Hunter Lucas got a fall when **Catalan Lad** refused the gulley ditch. After this mishap, Mr. Lucas rode Thomas H. McKoy's **Black Jack** to a third place victory. **Houris**, owned and ridden by J. Newton Hunsberger, was fourth.

Thirteen hunt teams contested for the Buttonwood Farm Challenge Trophy, presented by Mrs. J. Howell Cummins, Jr. The Brandywine Hounds entered three teams; and **Piedmont**, **Sandwood** and **Spinnerett**, all winners in the single classes, well ridden by Gilbert Mather, Ann Mather Harrison and Mary Mather, won with a beautiful performance. These same riders also rode David Grey, **Four Quarts** and **Maud** to a third victory for Brandywine.

The Master's Plate, presented by James R. Kerr, Jr., M. F. H. of Rose Tree, for the best type of working hunter, performance 50 per cent, conformation 50 per cent, was won this year by Mrs. Owen J. Toland's good hunter, **Justa Boy**. The Chuckwood Farm's beautiful bay mare, **Alas**, was awarded the second ribbon.

SUMMARY

Class I Hunt Servants, Professionals, Grooms and Farmers Plate presented by Mr. Walter M. Jeffords \$25.00 presented by Arthur E. Pew, Jr. Horse, Owner, Rider.
1st. **Alas**, b. m. 5, **Out the Way—Oh Dear**, Chuckwood Farm. William Yull. 2nd. **War Queen** Samuel Henderson, Donald Wetzel; 3rd. **The Sheriff**, Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords, Joe Young; 4th. **Pardner**, Radnor Hunt, huntsman O'Neil. 14 horses started. 11 horses completed course.
Class II The Ladies' Trophy, presented by Mrs. James U. Hutchinson. An individual Trophy to be presented to the winner by Mrs. William du Pont, Jr. Open to members Rocksand, Brandywine Meadow Farm, Mrs.

of a recognized hunt club. Horses to have been hunted regularly with a recognized pack. 1st. **Sandwood**, Gr. M. A. Kylon—Lady John S. Harrison; 2nd. **David Grey**, Brandywine Meadow Farm, Miss Mary Mather; 3rd. **Justa Boy**, Mrs. Owen J. Toland, Mrs. Edgar Scott; 4th. **Spinnerett**, Brandywine Meadow Farm, Mrs. John S. Harrison. 20 horses started. 16 horses completed course.

Class III The Crum Creek Trophy, presented by Mrs. James P. Hutchinson. Open to members or subscriber of a recognized hunt club. Horses to have been hunted regularly with a recognized pack. Ladies may also enter this class. 1st. **Smoky Quartz**, b. m. 7, **Imp. Kremilin**; 2nd. **Rose Quartz**, John B. Hannum 3rd., 2nd. **Flying Warrior**, Frank H. Griffin, Hastings Griffin, 3rd. **Piedmont**, Brandywine Meadow Farm, Gilbert Mather; 4th. **Sanamore**, Miss Nancy Marie Shaw. 5th. **Thingamagig**, William S. Stokes, Jr., W. Standley Stokes; 6th. **Tin Toy**, Samuel B. Eckert, Miss Frances L. Harrison. 27 horses started 24 horses finished course.

Class IV The Heavyweight Division of the Crum Creek Trophy. 1st. prize presented by Arthur E. Pew, Jr. 1st. **Rappahannock**, b. g. 6, W. Foster Reeve, 3rd., 2nd. **Grey Flight**, William L. Van Alen, 3rd. **Black Jack**, Thomas H. McKoy, J. Hunter Lucas. 4th. **Houris**, J. Newton Hunsberger. 11 horses started. 9 horses completed course.

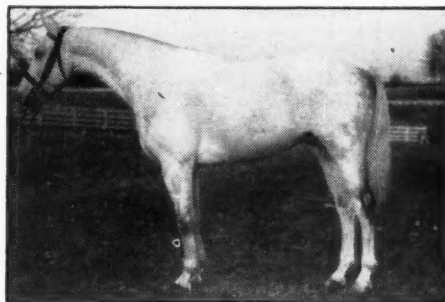
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Veterinarians, horsemen, and philanthropists journeyed to Washington Monday to the National Headquarters of the American Red Cross to hear one of the most famous surgeons in the world disclose the results of experimentation with the energy systems of animals and horses. Dr. George Crile of Cleveland, Ohio and President of the Gorgas Memorial Institute was the principal speaker on a program that included Dr. Herbert C. Clark of Panama who spoke on his two year work in Panama on Moon Blindness and Rear Admiral E. R. Stitt.

Dr. Crile's work has been with the thyroid and adrenal glands. Comparing the size of the brains and the thyroid and adrenal glands of horses and other kinds of animals, Dr. Crile has been able to arrive at a formula for each animal. Dr. Crile stated in his address that the Brain Cell was the greatest single unit to develop energy. The activity of the brain cell can be changed by only two types of oxydation, that produced by Thyroid and that produced by the Adrenal glands. Comparing the lion and the alligator, Dr. Crile discovered that the adrenal gland was vastly larger in size in the lion which provided the lion with the quick, explosive action. In a wolf or dog, the thyroid gland was better developed. From such experimentation, Dr. Crile has been able to establish the value of the thyroid gland as giving greater power over a greater length of time while the adrenal gland provides immediate oxydation for the explosive burst of energy through the brain cell. In the thoroughbred horse there is a large adrenal gland and a smaller thyroid. Dr. Crile concluded his talk that was

MAJ. WILTSHIRE TO JUDGE AT ORANGE SHOW APRIL 22

Maj. Turner Wiltshire, popular and well known sportsman of Middleburg, has been selected to judge the 7th Annual Community Schooling Show, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Orange, which is to be held at the Orange Horse Show grounds on the 22nd of April.

Manly W. Carter is acting in capacity of general manager of the Show. Working with Miss Betty Boxley, of "Greenfields", Orange county, general chairman of the event are the following chairmen: Mrs. Carroll W. Chenning, ring committee; Mrs. Countney W. McIntosh, grounds committee; Mrs. Karl Koetter, of Gordonsville, entertainment committee; and Mrs. Joseph M. Mercer, of Woodberry Forest, publicity committee.

Mrs. Bruce Clark, of Keswick, is in charge of the entries and the following exhibitors are expecting to show their horses: Mr. Newton

illustrated by slides by stating that he was able to write a formula for the thoroughbred horse that would show the comparative sizes of the thyroid and adrenal glands.

Dr. Herbert C. Clark outlined the results of his two years of study in Panama on Periodic Ophthalmia with the Gorgas Memorial Laboratory. Of 3,102 horses and mules under observation some 34 were found to be blind in one or both eyes. The rate of infection from Moon Blindness in this country is approximately 10 to 12 per cent. Dr. Clark said that in the comparatively short period that he has had Recurrent Ophthalmia under investigation that he has been able to make only a few deductions. The first of these was that the disease was rarely found in yearling or two year old horses. He thought the disease must be carried by a virus, which is a germ of such minute proportions as not to be seen even through the microscope. Both eyes are not involved at the same time, said Dr. Clark. The portal of entry seems to be the nasal opening. The infection from this disease, is not rapid, according to Dr. Clark and is not easily transmitted. Dr. Clark stated that an Italian center felt that the disease was caused by a deficiency in thyroid, but in pursuing this theory, the investigation carried on by the Gorgas Institute found that the horses infected with the disease were not deficient in thyroid. Dr. Clark is more in agreement with Dr. Burkey who feels that Recurrent Ophthalmia is a sequel of Brosilosis. As this is found in Dairy herds and as dairies are prevalent in most horse countries, this light on the difficult subject is most revealing.

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MARYLAND NATIONAL SATURDAY, APRIL 22ND

Entries for the 40th annual Maryland Grand National Point-to-Point closed midnight of last Wednesday, April 12, with Secretary George G. Carey, Jr., 4141 N. Charles St., Baltimore. Run over the Hereford Farm of William R. Whittingham near Hereford, Md., 20 miles north of Baltimore, this well known hunt meet consisting of two timber races, will be held on Saturday, April 22.

With the large number of the country's outstanding timber horses, both veterans and prospects, preparing for the Maryland Hunt Cup the following week, the Grand National should have among its entries this year an unusual amount of top performers. This race, about 3 miles over natural country is open to all, 4-year-olds to carry 155 lbs., 5-year-olds 160 lbs., and 6-year-olds and over 165 lbs.

The second race, The Churchville Cup, about two and one half miles over like country, is open to maidens and winners of one race over timber, maidens to carry 155 lbs., and winners of one to carry 160 lbs. Silver cups will be presented to the winners of both races and trophies to the winning riders.

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With interest in the hunt-race-meetings steadily increasing this year, the largest number of horses in the history of Radnor Club's annual meet are expected to be nominated according to William C. Hunneman, Jr., Chairman of the Race Committee. More than three hundred of the leading stables in the country have been invited to enter horses in the Radnor Hunt Club's Spring Race Meeting, Wed., May 10th., and Sat., May 13.

Radnor was able to preserve the consecutive runnings of Pimlico's

MY LADY'S MANOR MEETING TO DRAW TIMBER HORSES

Entries for My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point, held at Monkton, Maryland, under sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn, closed Saturday, April 8, at midnight with Leslie E. Keiffer, racing secretary at Monkton.

The 31st running of the famous point-to-point steeplechase, run annually on the estates of Mr. Keiffer and J. Myers Pearce, will take place on Saturday, April 15. It would appear unfortunate, the ever recurrent conflict of dates with this and Middleburg's spring meeting, however the case may be, it never seems to interfere with the entries of either meet and there are always a number of outstanding horses at both.

Over three miles of natural country, My Lady's Manor is a timber test for 4-year-olds and upward, to be ridden by amateur riders holding certificates from the N. S. & H. A., or those eligible for same. The plate to the winning owner will be presented by the Elkridge-Harford Hunt and the rider will receive a trophy presented by the Committee.

In addition to the feature race, the 18th running of the John Rush Streett Memorial will follow over a similar distance of hunting country. This, for non-winners of a steeplechase over a timber course, 4-year-olds and up, must likewise be ridden by amateurs holding certificates. The owner of the winner will receive a piece of plate presented by Leslie E. Keiffer and the winning rider will be presented a trophy by the Committee. The first race is called for 3 p. m. and the second race at 4 p. m.

Billy Barton last year. This year, with the Billy Barton returned to Maryland, Radnor has been even more fortunate in obtaining permission to revive the National Hunt Cup, which dates back to 1909, when it was inaugurated over the Country Club Course in Brookline Mass. The National Hunt Cup will be run on Wednesday, over 2 1-2 miles of brush, carrying a purse of \$1,000 and an antique gold cup valued at \$1,500. This cup was originally run for at the Poona Turf Club in India, and won the first time by Capt. Spillers' Langolee in 1821.

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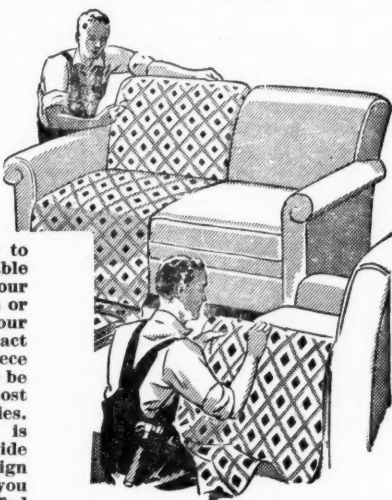
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RIDING AND HUNT TROPHY

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her the trophy. Second to Cheyenna was William C. Hanson's 13-year-old Battalion, a veteran who thus wound up his sixth season of faultless hunting. Paul Banfield's Stand Off was third and fourth went to

RUSTIC ROMANCE

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Nocton, 148 (W. Hayhurst)
Royal Thomas, 152 (P. Byrne)
Moon Hunter, 138 (H. Townsley)
Time, 3 minutes flat—Redlander, Yammer, Red Cardinal, Macrome and Palm Stone also ran.

THE MALVERN HILL STEEPCHASE (Claiming): two miles over brush; winner by Gallant Knight or St. Henry—Torque; owner, Montpelier Stables.

Sailor's Knot, 150 (Mr. W. Jones)
Jacamar, 136 (T. Roby)
Tom's Boy, 145 (E. Rector)

Time, 4:43 1-5—Crowlean, Wellstepped Rough Diamond fell. Rainco also ran.

THE DEEP RUN CUP, three miles over post and rail; winner by Cottage—Lady Mascotte; owner, Rokeby Stables.

Rustic Romance, 148 (Mr. S. Watters, Jr.)
Music Mountain, 150 (Mr. J. Harrison)
Terry's Winner, 165 (Mr. H. Frost, Jr.)

Time, 7:10—Bunree Bay (rider thrown) and Clifton's Fairy also ran.

THE RICHMOND PLATE; two miles over brush; winner by Cottage—Pallas Maid; owner, Mrs. James C. Clark.

Little Cottage II, 152 (J. Magee)
Sleeveleigh, 150 (Mr. W. Jones)
Briar Blue, 152 (T. Roby)

Time, 4:31—Cabin Fire, Brummana, Muskogee, Loro, Ruth Wrack, Talents Rare and Leslie Myer also ran.

THE CURLES NECK; one mile and 70 yards on the flat; winner by Son and Heir—Vesta-Ila; owner, Mrs. James C. Clark.

Itsaboy, 155 (J. Magee)
Old Dom, 161 (W. Hayhurst)
Toumepal, 158 (Mr. J. Bosley, Jr.)

Time, 1:53 2-5 (track record)—Mad Finn, Bob, Jr., Sister Canter and Rhythical also ran.

ROSE TREE TRIALS

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Trophy, presented by Mrs. J. Hawell Cummings, Jr. To be won three times by the SAME OWNER for permanent possession. For the best three horses having the highest score from any one recognized hunt club. The three horses to compete for this prize to be nominated by the Master before the closing of the entries. A Master may nominate more than one team to represent his hunt. Horses to have been regularly hunted with the club they represent and ridden by members or hunt servants of that club in their regular hunt costume.

Class V, 1st. Piedmont, Sandwood and Spinnerett; Brandywine Hounds; Brandywine Meadow Farm; huntsman, Gilbert Mather M. P. H.; Mrs. John S. Harrison; whipper-in, Miss Mary Mather. 2nd. Swing Time, Romeo and Zeebalot; Radnor Hunt; Alliquippa Farm; Miss Frances L. Harrison; Miss Joan Lucas. S. Stockton White 4th., 3rd. David Grey, Maud and Four Quarts; Brandywine Hounds; Brandywine Meadow Farm; huntsman, Gilbert Mather M. P. H.; Mrs. John S. Harrison; Whipper-in, Miss Mary Mather. 4th. My Cavalier Bells on and Hardy; Radnor Hunt; Bryn Clovis Farm; Mrs. Lawrence Iloway. Morris H. Dixon, S. Stockton White 4th. 5th. Star, Pardner and Huntsman; Radnor Hunt; Morris H. Dixon; Charles C. Harrison 3rd; huntsman O'Neil. 6th. Rappahannock, Reds, and Routlad; Rose Tree Hunt Club; W. Foster Beeve 3rd, huntsman Quigley. Whipper in Heller. 13 teams started. 12 teams completed course.

Class VI The Master's Plate presented by James R. Kerr, Jr. For the best type of working hunter. Performance 50 per cent. Conformation 50 per cent. Performance to consist of best score in any prior class except team class. o be shown in the paddock under saddle. 1st. Justa Boy b. g. a owner Mrs. Owen J. Toland, 2nd. Alas, Chuckswood Farm. 3rd. Sanamore, Miss Nancy Marie Shaw. 4th. Sandwood, Brandywine Meadow Farm. 8 horses contested.

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Questionnaire, owned and ridden by Margaret Hill.

Unfortunately Miss Margaret Sanderson's Poussin, who has two legs on the Challenge Plate, having won it for the past two years, was unable to enter the competition last Saturday. The grey mare temporarily injured her stifle while being schooled the previous day by her owner who had intended an attempt at retiring the coveted prize.

Miss Jane Kromer, daughter of Maj. Gen. Leon Kromer, was the outstanding performer on her father's 11-year-old Jinwich, who carried the day unbeaten in the three events in which he was shown. First in the Chevy Chase Plate; Jinwich went on to score in The Master's Plate and was again in the winning hunt team to capture the Potomac Plate along with Mrs. N. H. McDowell's Modern Melody and Miss Etaine McDowell's Gay Melody.

Gay Melody was also winner of the junior hunt plate, which opened the day's six events and in which Mercer Fadeley was second on Headrock.

SUMMARY

Junior Hunt Plate—Won by Gay Melody, owned and ridden by Elaine McDowell; second, Headrock, owned and ridden by Mercer Fadeley; third, Poussin, owned and ridden by Margaret Sanderson; fourth, Cheyenna, owned and ridden by Robin Riddick.

Chevy Chase Plate—Won by Jinwich, owned and ridden by Jane Kromer; second, Konohiki, owned and ridden by Col. George S. Patton, Jr.; third, Try Me, owned by Lt. Comdr. Justice Lee and ridden by Elizabeth Jackson; fourth, Cobbler, owned and ridden by Harry H. Semmes.

Riding and Hunt Club Plate—Won by Cheyenna, owned and ridden by Miss Riddick; second, Battalion, owned and ridden by W. C. Hanson; third, Stand Off, owned and ridden by Paul Banfield; fourth, Questionnaire, owned and ridden by Margaret Hill.

Montgomery County Plate (pairs)—Won by Locket, owned and ridden by Mrs. Loch Shu-

maker, and Seagram, owned and ridden by Mrs. Earnest L. Smith; second, Headrock, owned and ridden by Mercer Fadeley, and Stand Off, owned and ridden by Mr. Banfield; third, Konohiki, owned and ridden by Col. Patton, and Waihaul, owned and ridden by Ruth Ellen Patton; fourth, Modern Melody, owned and ridden by Mrs. N. H. McDowell, and Gay Melody, owned and ridden by Miss McDowell.

Master's Plate—Won by Jinwich, owned and ridden by Miss Kromer; second, Miss Blueridge, owned and ridden by Lt. Col. W. M. Grimes; third, Bolter, owned by Lt. Comdr. Lee and ridden by Claude Owen; fourth, Try Me, owned by Lt. Comdr. Lee and ridden by Mr. Owen.

Potomac Plate (teams of three)—Won by Jinwich, owned and ridden by Miss Kromer; Modern Melody, owned and ridden by Mrs. McDowell, and Gay Melody, owned and ridden by Miss McDowell; second, Locket, owned and

ridden by Mrs. Shumaker, Seagram, owned and ridden by Mrs. Smith, and Gone Away, owned and ridden by Nancy Hanna; third, Miss Blueridge, owned and ridden by Lt. Col. Grimes, Dansoux, owned and ridden by Capt. John Meade, and Metope, owned and ridden by George T. Walker; fourth, Konohiki, owned and ridden by Col. Patton, Keonokolu, owned and ridden by Mrs. Patton, and Waihaul, owned and ridden by Miss Patton.

Judges—Maj. Gen. John K. Herr, chief of cavalry; Harvey Ladew, master of the Harford County Hunt, and Dr. A. C. Randolph, master of the Piedmont Hunt.

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Hunt Meeting Calendar

SPRING	
My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point	April 15
Monkton, Md. Hunt Race Ass'n.	April 15
Middleburg Hunt Race Ass'n.	April 15
Grand National Point-to-Point	April 22
Hereford, Md.	April 22
Maryland Hunt Cup Ass'n.	April 29
Glyndon, Md.	April 29
Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club	May 6
Broad Axe, Pa.	May 6
Rodnor Hunt, Berwyn, Pa.	May 10 & May 13
Artillery Hunt, Fort Sill, Okla.	May 13
Cavalry School Hunt	May 31
Fort Riley, Kan.	May 31
Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club	May 31
Media, Pa.	May 17 & May 20
*Fairfield and Westchester Hounds, Inc.	May 30
*Rye, N. Y.	June 10
*United Hunts Racing Ass'n.	June 10
*Roslyn, L. I.	June 10
*Rockaway Steeplechase Ass'n.	June 10
Cedarhurst, L. I.	June 17

Horse Show Calendar

APRIL	
15 Wall Street Riding Club Horse Show	27-28-29 Squadron "A" Spring Horse Show
23-29 Lynchburg Junior League Horse Show	
MAY	
3-4-5-6 Newark Horse Show	
5-6-7 Atlanta Horse Show Association	
6-7 Cavalier Horse Show	
7 Harrison Horse Show	
11-12-13 New Haven Horse Show Association, Inc.	
11-12-13 Wilmington Horse Show, Inc.	
12-13 Saxon Woods Hunt Club Horse Show	
12-13-14 Tidewater Horse Show Association, Inc.	
13-14 Watchung Riding and Driving Club	
14 Oaks Hunt Horse Show	
16-17-18-19-20 Atlantic City Horse Show Association, Inc.	
18-19-20 10th Cavalry Horse Show	
19-20-21 Fort Leavenworth Horse Show	
20 Longmeadow Junior Horse Show	
20 Vassar Horse Show	
21 Rockwood Hall Horse Show	
24-25-26-27-28-29-30 Devon Horse Show and County Fair, Inc.	
26-27 Hampton Horse Show Association, Inc.	
27-28 Jacobs Hill Hunt Horse Show	
27-28 Deep Run Hunt Club Horse Show	
28 Queens County Horse Show Association, Inc.	
29-30-31 Cavalry School Horse Show	
JUNE	
1-2-3 Alleghany Country Club Horse Show	
2-3 Tuxedo Horse Show Association	
2-3 Reading Horse Show	
2-3 Bassett Horse Show	
2-3 Winston Salem	
2-4 Washington Horse Show	
8-9-10 Huntington Horse Show Association	
9-10 Westchester Horse Show	
8-11 Detroit Horse Show Association, Inc.	
9-10 Sedgwick Horse Show	
9-10 Upperville Colt and Horse Show	
9-10-11 Rock Spring Horse Show	
10 Staten Island Horse Show	
10-11 Easton Horse Show	
11 Sands Point Horse Show	
15 Hollidaysburg Horse Show	
15-16-17-18 Troy Horse Show Association, Inc.	
16-17-18 Cedar Valley Horse Show	
16-17-18 Toledo Horse Show	
16-17-18 Plainfield Riding Club Horse Show	
17 Wilbraham Horse Show	
17-18 Hinsdale Horse Show	
18 Bronxville Horse Show	
21-22-23 Lake Forest Horse Show Association	
23-24 Ox Ridge Hunt Club Horse Show	
23-24 Warren Pony Show	
23-24 Fairfield County Hunt Club, Inc.	
31 Oconomowac Horse Show	
JULY	
1 Fairfield County Hunt Club, Inc.	
1 Oconomowac Horse Show	
1-2 Erie Horse Show	
3-4 Culpeper Horse Show and Racing Association	
6-7-8-9 Country Club Horse Show	
8-9 Valley Hunt Club	
13-14-15 Monmouth County Horse Show	
11-22 Lenox Horse Show Association	
21-22-23 Jersey Shore Horse Show Association, Inc.	
27-28-29 Long Branch Horse Show	
28-29 Pittsfield Riding and Polo Club	
AUGUST	
4-5-6 Sagamore Horse Show Association	
5 Southampton Horse Show	
10-11 Bath County Horse Show Association, Inc.	
11-12-13 Lake Placid Horse Show	
11-12-13 Scranton Horse Show	
12 Litchfield Horse Show Association	
12 Riding Club of East Hampton	
17-18 Clarke County Horse and Colt Show Association	
17-18-19 Pocahontas Mountains Horse Show Association, Inc.	
17-18-19-20 North Shore Horse Show	
21-22-23-24-25-26 Missouri State Fair Horse Show	
23-24-25 Cohasset Horse Show Association, Inc.	
26 Keswick Hunt Club Horse Show	
26-27 Lakeville Horse Show	
28-29-30-31 Ohio State Fair Horse Show	
29-30-31 Rhinebeck Dutchess County Horse Show	
31 Harford County Fair Horse and Pony Show	
SEPTEMBER	
1 Ohio State Fair Horse Show	
1-2 Harford County Fair Horse and Pony Show	
1-2 Orangeburg Fair and Horse Show	
2 Chatham Horse Show	
2 Smithtown Horse Show	
2 and 4 Warrenton Horse Show Association	
3 Goshen Agricultural Horse Show	
4-5-6-7-8 Empire State Horse Show	
8-9 Cecil County Breeders' Fair Horse Show	
8-9 Genesee Valley Breeders' Association	
8-9 New Brunswick Horse Show Association	
9 Greenwich Horse Show	
10 Lawrence Farms Hunt Club Horse Show	
10 Soldiers and Sailors Club Horse Show	
11-12-13-14-15-16-17 Kentucky State Fair	
11-12-13-14 Brooklyn Fair Horse Show	
15-16 Orange Horseman's Association	
16 Fairfax Horse and Pony Show	
18-19-20-21-22-23 Springfield Horse Show	
20-21-22-23 Bryn Mawr Horse Show Association, Inc.	
23 Byram River Horse Show	
27-28-29-30 Piping Rock Horse Show	
28-29-30 Wissahickon Horse Show	
29-30 Montclair Horse Show	
29-30 Utica Cavalry Horse Show	
OCTOBER	
1 Piping Rock Horse Show	
1-2-3-4-5-6-7 St. Louis Horse Show Association, Inc.	
6-7 Farmington Hunt Club Horse Show	
7-8 Orange Horse Show	
12-13-14 Albany Cavalry Horse Show Association, Inc.	
12-13-14-15 110th Cavalry Horse Show	
14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21 American Royal Live Stock and Horse Show	
19-20-21-22 Inter-American Horse Show and Exhibition	
22-23-24-25-26-27-28 Ak-Sar-Ben Horse Show	
NOVEMBER	
4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11 National Horse Show Association of America, Ltd.	
21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29 Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Association	
DECEMBER	
1-2 Peekskill Horse Show	
16-Brooklyn Horse Show	

ROUND HILL HORSE SHOW

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enced show horse. Conditioned and shown by Charles Lewis, the young son of Pharamond II, prior to his final triumph, was first in the novice hunters and first in the 5-year-old and under, suitable to become, in addition to winning the ladies' hunter class. In this latter he was ridden by Miss Patricia Bolling, whose faultless handling of Hexameter brought such favorable comment at Warrenton last year. From the same stable were Velvetten, another youngster, winner of the hunter hacks, and Illuminator, winner of the lightweight hunters.

SUMMARIES

AFTERNOON EVENTS
Class 7, Bridle Path Hacks—First, C. V. Rich, Jr.'s ch. g. Mallow Boy; second, Frank Carroll's b. g. Chance; third, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carver's br. m. Blue Cross; fourth, Mrs. J. Kenneth Mickle's b. m. Penn Roll.
Class 1, A. S. P. C. A. Good Hands Event—First, Miss Peggy McCullough; second, Miss Helen Hoffman; third, Miss Peggy K. Lipstein; fourth, Miss Janet Meade; fifth, Miss Patricia Walker; sixth, Miss Gertrude Fawcett.
Class 3, Hunters Suitable to Become Hunters—First, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermeyer's b. g. Pharamond; second, Mrs. Carl M. Paterno's ch. g. Monkey Man; third, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermeyer's ch. g. Illuminator; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermeyer's b. f. Velvetten.
Class 5, Children's Hunter Hacks—First, Miss Eve Prime's ch. m. Little Miss; second, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carver's br. m. Blue Cross; third, Round Hill Club Stable's ch. m. Working Girl; fourth, Albert Bradley's b. g. Paddy Shannon.
Class 2, A. S. P. C. A. Horsemanship Event—First, Miss Carol Jane Adler; second, Miss Peggy McCullough; third, Miss Barbara Ann Wahl; fourth, Miss Kathleen Jennings; fifth, Miss Patricia Walker; sixth, Miss Barbara Thompson.
Class 3, Children's Hunters—First, Peter Drever's br. g. Popper; second, Miss Dorothy Wahl's b. m. June third, T. F. Wahl's ch. g. Golden Arrow; fourth, T. F. Wahl's b. g. Peter Robinson.
Class 11, Hunters, Under Saddle—First, Morton W. Smith's ch. m. Golden Rod; second, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermeyer's ch. g. Illuminator; third, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Kee's br. g. Imp. Dalchoolin; fourth, C. V. Rich, Jr.'s ch. g. Mallow Boy.
Class 3, Children's Jumpers—First, T. F. Wahl's ch. g. Golden Arrow; second, Round Hill Club Stable's ch. g. Gold Flake; third, Miss Peggy Klipstein's b. g. Red Rock; fourth, Ox Ridge Hunt Club's ch. g. White Sox.
Class 8, Hunter Hacks—First, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermeyer's b. f. Velvetten; second, Morton W. Smith's ch. m. Golden Rod; third, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermeyer's ch. g. Illuminator; fourth, C. V. Rich, Jr.'s ch. g. Mallow Boy.
Class 10, Novice Hunters—First, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermeyer's b. g. Pharamond; second, Mrs. Carl M. Paterno's ch. g. Monkey Man; third, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermeyer's ch. g. Illuminator; fourth, J. A. Hale's gr. g. Sea Ghost.
Class 16, Open Jumping—First, Archie L. Dean, Jr.'s ch. g. Salmo; second, Philip F. Bliss's gr. g. Grey Flight; third, Brookside Stables' ch. g. Brookside; fourth, Philip J. Bliss's ch. g. Modernistic.
Evening Events
The Professional Horsemen's Ass'n. Challenge Cup for Working Hunters—Won by Dick Sheehan's ch. g. Golden Arrow; second, Mrs. Alvin Untermeyer's ch. g. Illuminator; third, Tipperary Stable's ch. g. Tralee; fourth, T. F. Wahl's ch. g. Golden Arrow.
Junior Corinthian—Won by Peter Drever's br. g. Popper; Albert Bradley's b. g. Paddy Shannon; second, Miss Eve Prime's ch. m. Little Miss; third, T. F. Wahl's b. g. Peter Robinson; fourth.
Ladies' Hunters—Won by Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Untermeyer's b. g. Pharamond; Mrs. Donald McClave's b. g. Tarken; second, T. F. Wahl's b. g. Peter Robinson; third, Miss Frederica Fry's ch. g. Time Mark; fourth.
Middle & Heavyweight Hunters—Won by Maytop Stables' ch. g. Relay; Carl B. Ely's gr. g. Batavia; second; T. F. Wahl's b. g.

Peter Robinson, third; Miss Frederica Fry's ch. g. Time Mark, fourth.
Touch & Go Sweepstakes—Won by Philip J. Bliss's gr. g. Greyflight; Philip J. Bliss's ch. g. Modernistic; second; John Kirsten's b. g. Kildair Sorcerer; third; Mrs. J. L. Merrill's br. g. Musketeer, fourth.
Working Hunters—Won by Dick Sheehan's ch. g. Golden Arrow; second; Peter Drever's br. g. Popper; third; Albert Bradley's b. g. Paddy Shannon, fourth.
Lightweight Hunters—Won by Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Untermeyer's ch. g. Illuminator; Mrs. Carl M. Paterno's ch. g. Monkey Man, second; Mrs. Donald McClave's b. g. Tarken, third; Miss Patricia Bolling's b. m. Greatheart, fourth.
Champion Jumper—Philip J. Bliss's gr. g. Greyflight.
Reserve—Philip J. Bliss's ch. g. Modernistic.
Champion Hunter—Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Untermeyer's b. g. Pharamond.
Reserve—Maytop Stable's ch. g. Relay.

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Done in the Town of Middleburg, Loudoun County, Virginia, this fifth day of April, 1939.

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In The Country:-



Once again on Saturday last owners, trainers, officials, riders and fans gathered in Richmond's Commonwealth Club for another of those delightful luncheons, served with a warmth and welcome that is so much a part of the sporting spirit and hospitality of the Deep Run Hunt Meets. The halls of the familiar brownstone building on Franklin Street rang with cheering talk, for entries were good, the weather was fair, and all the signs pointed to an afternoon as exciting and successful as it later proved to be.

Terrapin and champagne and mint juleps, for which The Commonwealth has a reputation far and wide, were the order of day among other things to inspire just the right mood of enthusiasm. Among those clustered about the bar, or seated at the long tables were Algernon S. Craven, N. S. & H. A. representative; our own M. F. H. Dan Sands; Thomas B. Gay, and Harry Worcester Smith, all stewards; judges Sterling Larrabee, with Mrs. Larrabee; Spencer L. Carter and Robert W. Daniel, well known breeder-owner of Brandon; Racing-Secretary Dickie Wallace; the Jack Skinners; the Reginald Sinclaires, owners of the top performing Nocton and Old Dom; Capt. William Murray Bayliss, he did the announcing; Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Craigie, he handled the publicity and well too; the Ray Woolfes; the George Sloanes; the George Cuttings and the Bill Streets.

Others lunching at the Commonwealth or later in the paddock, stands or otherwise about the course out at Curles Neck Farm during the day's activities were Dion K. Kerr, both Senior and Junior; Mrs. John Hay Whitney; Mrs. Cary Jackson; Mrs. Marion duPont Scott; the Harry Frosts, sons Henry and Winston, the former rode Terry's Winner; the Tom Motts Senior and Junior; Miss Judy Johnson; the G. A. Lalngs, Senior and Junior; Pete D. Reid, riding scribe of the Baltimore News Post; Jane Wilbur, looking lovely in the paddock in grey; the John Bosleys, Senior and Junior, father saddled, son rode; Sarah Bosley; Mrs. Mildred Taylor; Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves, Patricia Maury Thraves; others from Norfolk in Mary Lee, Virginia Thomas, James N. Bell, Lamar Wilkinson and Preston Hix; Christopher N. Greer, Jr.; Archie Cary Randolph, Jr.; Jane Brooks; Mrs. Ruth Waddell; and patrolling in pink were Drs. J. M. Hughes, J. T. Tucker; E. T. Price, Richard Keeley and Charles Hughes, the latter on Dr. Asa Shields' veteran grey hunter Peter the Great.

Still others among the six thousand or so at Curles Neck were Raymond Guest, he started his Happy Joe; the Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.'s Curtiss Dall; Count Jerzy Potocki; Casanova's M. F. H. Dorothy Montgomery, with Lee Fleming and Fanny Keith; E. Kenneth Jenkins; A. Smith Bowman; Morgan Macey, not in colors this time; neither was Jockey Roberts, who stood in the paddock with boss Jack Skinner to give last minute instructions to Lewis Murdock before the Malvern Hill; and the F. S. Minors, he trainer of Ruth Wrack and Macroome.

Paul Mellon, who is ever increasing his acreages, just up and bought 265 acres from the John T. Rameys last week, and now there's to be more good panelling and post-and-rails in the Woolfe's Mill area. Mellon land in the name of "Rokeby

Farm" now encompasses most 2,000 acres.

With 20 classes listed in the 8th., annual Narcissus Show, to be held in the Alexandria Armory, the 14th., and 15th., a legion of puttering potters of the Virginia Garden Club in the hunt-country will find their way there. Martha Harris of Aldie, is a leader, the Chairman of the Test Committee; so too Mrs. William Selpp, of Middleburg, Chairman of the Show.

Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick, Hon.-Secy., of the Warrenton Hunt has announced the annual meeting for April 18, 5 P. M., at North Wales. Many of the members must hurry for the occasion, what with Bill Doeller out in Indianapolis; the E. Kenneth Jenkins up in New York; Mrs. John Hinckley a hobbling convalescent up in Greenwich, mending from her cropper taken with the Fairfield-Westchester Hounds; and others away, but the blooming of the acacia and wisteria will be bringing many of the winter-time nomads.

Back from Florida has come Celeste Miller, and now she's got Juliet Carpenter and Mrs. Louise S. Thompson stopping at "View Tree".

The Raymond G. Woolfes are coming up from Camden this week and will be stabling at "Burrland", but their whereabouts is yet to be decided, for The Regan Sisters, Connie and Jean McKinney, have loaded their house to the rafters, what with Mrs. Gregory McIntosh, Rigan McKinney's sister, arriving with her daughter Molly, and Mrs. Corliss Sullivan here for the week-end, and races, arriving Saturday. "Burrland" will be in the throes for the guests on Sunday.

Paddy Byrne arrived with welcomed 'chasers on Sunday, to see action at Middleburg tomorrow. Jim Ryan's right hand man Friday, dawdled but little, after coming up from Deep Run and bedding down his charges at Louis Duffey's "Mount Olive Farm," and rushed straightway for Camden for another vanload.

Well the ladies wore every oddity in the world for raiment in Easter bonnets last Sunday on the Avenue as the Weather-Man ran, the gamut from snow to sunny weather. The new effort is to wear these hilarious headgears on the front-most tip of one's brow with the result that, when parading on the avenues, the ladies seemed more to be hurrying, (like a seal balancing a ball) to stay under their creations still the funniest balancing acts viewed were gals posting in the park, on \$1 \$1.50 and \$2.00 hacks.

Harness racing has returned to New York. Ringling Brothers Circus added careening sulkies to Roman chariot acts in Gargantua & Co., running this month in Madison Square.

The Daniel C. Sands and Miss Charlotte H. Noland as usual are giving their delightful pre-race luncheon at "Benton", the home-stand of the Sands. There, at 12:30 all the elite of the hunt-country, owners, trainers and riders will gather, to enjoy the quintessence of delights for those given to epicurean indulgence, as only Mrs. Sands knows how to prescribe.

Mrs. Ayres Starr, our lovely and vivacious friend who deserted Middleburg to keep house for her son Jimmie in New York, came down for the races this week end and is staying at the Jim Skinners who will entertain for her at dinner tonight.

All the good U. Va. alumni boys will convene in Front Royal at the Hotel Royal in reunion on Thurs-

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day, April 20. Edwin L. Bain, Jr., of Warrenton is the man in charge. Charley Fenwick, President of the Alumni Assn., will be there, along with Acting Dean Ribble of the Law School and Norton Pritchett, Director of Va., Athletics.

Judges for the Middleburg Racing will be Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. F. H., Fletcher Harper, M. F. H. and William Lipscomb, ex-M. F. H., while the Stewards to be there to give the nodding approvals, will be: Algernon S. Craven, Harry W. Smith, William du Pont, Jr., Plunkett Stewart and Stephen C. Clark, Jr. Starter: Louis C. Leith, veteran in the business, will have assistance in T. Beatty Brown.

Meadow Brook Hunt isn't one for a regular diet of hunt-breakfasts, though out on Long Island last Saturday, the Harvey Dow Gibbons, (he joint-M. F. H., with Harry T. Peters) had many in during the late afternoon before Easter. Their season over this week, Hounds met at the West Hills Race Course on the estate of Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, near Woodbury on Tuesday.

Before a cluster of Carolina long-leaf pines, Frances Lott Post, daughter of the Frederick H. Posts, of Aiken and East Willison, L. I., took vows which will carry her a long long ways. As the bride of Ricardo Santamarina, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, son of the late Enrique Santamarina, former Vice-President of Argentina, the fair Frances will sail for South America on May 6. In a white silk point d'Esprit fashioned gown, carrying a bouquet of gardenias and white orchids, the Bride had her sister-in-law Mrs. William Post, as Matron of Honor and Katharine Andrew of West Point, Ind., was Maid of Honor. Other Brides Maids were: Mrs. Butler Cox of Rochester, N. Y., Janet Weeks, of East Willison, Lily Warren, of Prides' Crossing, Mass., and Katharine Milburn and Betty Reeves of Westbury. Ernest Santamarina of Buenos Aires was best man, for his brother, while the ushers were: Seymour H. Knox, II, of East Aurora, N. Y., F. Skiddy Von Stade, Jr., of Westbury; William Post, brother

of the Bride; Howard Fair, of Aiken and Philadelphia; Juan Reynal, of Buenos Aires; Lindsay Howard, of San Francisco; Miguel Quirino, and Mariano Zuberbuhler of the Argentine Embassy, Washington.

Mrs. Amory Carhart is off in Hot Springs, with daughter Marian, for a bit of Easter vacationing.

The Sphere and the Trylon, the sign language symbols and direction markers about New York for the "World's Fair" in Flushing, Long Island, has inquisitive thousands already running the lines, looking to see what the "World of Tomorrow" is today. The grounds are miles long and there is the craziest pattern of blue, pink, red and green walls running in distorted directions, making the streamlined air-conditioned exhibit buildings (without windows). Motorists jam the parkway and the clover-leaves resemble the busiest alleys of ant-hills as first hand glimpses are gained from craning necks. "It's a Long Time from May to September" and autumn weather

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Two-year-olds.....Five Furlongs
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- To be run Wednesday, June 21.....\$6,000 Added
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9. The Kent Handicap—To be run Saturday, June 24.....\$10,000 Added
Three-year-olds.....One Mile and a Sixteenth
10. The Diamond State Stakes—To be run Saturday, July 1.....\$5,000 Added
Three-year-olds.....One Mile and a Furlong
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In The Country

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will curb the attendance—but it seems that it will be a long time before the Fair opening unless much is accomplished in the next three weeks—less than half completed was the way it looked.

The Lady of Llangollen is entertaining on Saturday night with a Middleburg Hunt Race Ball. Meyer Davis music and dancing. "Pink or otherwise."

News of the McConnell family, while father shoots big game and mother and sisters travel the high seas, son Robert, Jr., stars on the Lawrenceville polo team. Last Saturday, April 1, when they played McDonough in the Squadron A. Army, trimming them to the score of ten-seven, to win the inter-scholastic polo championship, Bob, who plays number two position, was high score man in the game, making four goals. Mrs. McConnell, with daughters Mildred and Carol, just returned from a fleeting trip to Bermuda, while Mr. McConnell is off shooting mountain lions in the West. It so happens that he is on the board in charge of the building of the new North American Wing in the American Museum of Natural History and his expedition is to obtain specimens for their collection. The McConnell chaser Calculate, trained by Jack Skinner, by the way, will start at Glenwood tomorrow in the Covert, high-weight handicap over one mile on the turf.

The J. Edward Farrars are back from Palm Beach, and the Warrenton Country Club will soon be wide-open with dancing and tennis and pulsations of the Warrenton land.

Down for Easter in the hunt-country came Freddy Warburg, who was a strictly under-cover man and the Chronicle could get no reports on his activity. It is said that he will soon be riding aside—another Merryman in our midst—until he gets muscled up again evenly and roundly.

Enjoying the perfect weather which hailed Potomac's hunter trials at Mrs. Paul Brower's farm down near Rockville, Md., last Saturday were Mrs. Brower herself; Joint-Masters Harry H. Semmes and Dr. Fred Sanderson with their families; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Exniclos; Talbott Speer, over from Baltimore; the Edwin T. Holloways; Leut. Comdr. William J. Lee and Mrs. Lee; the Fenton M. Fedelevs, watching son Mercer ride; the W. Carlton Eachos; the William G. Hills; Claude Owen; Frank Whittaker, he did the announcing; Mrs. James Clark, over from Ellicott City; Dr. and Mrs. James Greear; Margaret Cotter; Peggy Tinker and Margaret Sanderson.

Mrs. John A. C. Keith and son James journeyed to Norfolk via the Washington boat last week-end to spend Easter Sunday with her eldest son Leut. Taylor Keith of the U. S. Navy. Mrs. Keith and the twins Langhorne and Taylor, Jr., thence back by boat Sunday night and home again to Warrenton.

Well, the knot has been tied and the Frank Littleton, Jr.'s, wed this Monday past in St. Michael's Church in Charleston, are off on their honeymoon. Mrs. Littleton, the former Miss Rosalie Young Montague, is the daughter of the William Pindexter Montagues of Charleston. They may make their home in Washington where Mr. Littleton is considering an offer for a position.

The Reginald Sinclaires, of Larkspur, Colorado, now taking in the hunt meeting circuits and here to see their Nocton, Old Dom and Swiftgold run Saturday, are week-ending with the George Cuttings in Warrenton. Mr. Sinclair, for some time a member of the Broadmoor Polo Team in Colorado Springs, raises his own ponies on his ranch out there and it was for this purpose that Nocton was bred and first schooled.

P. Nardi, who cancelled out his Aiken trip and winter showing of habits and hunting equipment, will be back in Middleburg for the races

this week-end, and for frequent week-ends during the ensuing spring.

Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H., of the Middleburg Hunt, under which auspices the Loudoun Hospital Benefit in the Middleburg Races is run, has announced that the paddock enclosure will only be open to wearers of the Middleburg Race Assn., Membership Badge. Subscribers may obtain these badges for \$10, which will likewise entitle admission to the November races next fall admission to the grounds and a seat in the grandstand.

Maj. Larry Lawrence, who pens a line "Over the Hurdles", anent hunting and riding clubs in the Washington Senator, weekly publication, has been making regular sorties into the hunt-country for news, and will be out to cover the races tomorrow.

There's to be a great Hunting and Racing Exhibition of sporting paintings in The Baltimore Museum of Art, from April 21st. through May 10th. Harvey Ladew, M. F. H., of Elkridge-Harford has been greatly responsible for this treat and is Chairman of the Committee. Mrs. John W. Garrett is Vice-Chairman and the following have contributed generously to the Exhibition: Howard Bruce, Mrs. James Bruce, Mrs. Robert H. Heighe, Mrs. Richard N. Jackson, Mrs. Stuart S. Janney, Jr., Walter Jeffords, Mrs. Spalding Lowe Jenkins, Mrs. J. Edward Johnston, Mrs. William H. Labrot, Mrs. W. Wallace Lanahan, Mrs. Eugene Levering, J. W. Y. Martin, Edna Parlett, Ral Parr, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott, Jervis Spencer, Jr., Mrs. Redmond Stewart, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Edward S. Voss, Mrs. Walter Wickes, S. Bryce Wing and William Woodward.

Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves writes that things are picking up down on the "Tidewater Circuit" country and Tom Watson is busy with the Virginia Beach Cavalier Horse Show. Mrs. Lester Hundt who winters about in Virginia there, away from Radnor country, which is home, expects her sisters and their children down for the "Circuit" and it's a "Hunting" family with Mrs. Hundt's oldest named Radnor.

Tom Watson, of Virginia Beach, has two hunters in Kipling and Casque that look so much alike that he gets mixed up himself. Both will see action on the "Tidewater Circuit", commencing with the Cavalier.

George Cutting, the hard working Virginia Gold Cup Secretary-Treasurer has his invitations out for Gold Cup Day on May 6th. The Hagner House enclosure will be reserved as usual for Members. North Wales will serve a buffet luncheon to Members and their guests at 12:30 Race Day. Refreshments will be served by the Association, while a nominal charge will be made for luncheon. Post time for the first race is 3:30.

Alexander Mackay Smith arrived in Virginia this week with Mrs. Mackay Smith and a regular menagerie of new animals imported from England and Ireland. Passengers must have been highly entertained by the Mackay Smith importations as their number could not have gone unnoticed. To increase his own stable of Cleveland Bays, Mr. Mackay Smith returned with a filly, and a mare to be used as a broodmare for his Cleveland Farnley. Then there was a Dartmoor pony mare for Mrs. Mackay Smith. For William Bell Watkins there was a horse known as a Norfolk Shales, a 2 year old colt from which Mr. Watkins expects to sire heavy weight hunters. The Norfolk Shales is the foundation of the modern hackney horse and was formerly used as a roadster in England. The breed is now quite rare. For sister-in-law Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt, Mr. Mackay Smith bought a Fell Pony from Cumberland. This pony is like a miniature percheron, feathered in the fetlocks. It is a fine specimen, having won a prize at the great Islington Pony Show in England. Then there was a Kerry Beagle Hound from Ireland for his friend Raymond Guest, another Cleveland Bay 2 year old to be delivered to Canada and an Anglo Cleveland for a breeder of Cleveland Bays in Pittsburgh. Could anyone ask for more?

The Annual Round Hill Club

Stables' 12th Annual Horse Show, held last Saturday, in Greenwich, Conn., was a convincing success and greatly due to Frank Lamoureux who took over the guidance in the absence of T. F. Wahl, Manager of The Round Hill Stables, who is recovering from an injury. Charley Lewis was the outstanding rider of the day turning in brilliant rounds with Pharabang and the Alvin Untermeyers' Illuminator and Velveteen. The Bolling sisters, Patricia and Diana were busy riding, Patricia winning the Ladies on Pharabang, and the two riding their own Carrikmacross and Greatheart.

There were two beauties making the rounds of the Virginia last week-end when Mrs. John Hay Whitney, our lovely Llangollen Liz, and Mrs. Ruth Waddell, first took in the Deep Run Races and then the Deep Run Hunt Ball and came home via the Franklin Roosevelt Jrs., Charlottesville. Liz and Ruth have been working night and day tasting and testing for the ball tomorrow night.

The Arnold Scrutons, now of Warrenton, she the former Nattie Hoyt of Cleveland, were over in the Middleburg country for a spell on Wednesday. Arnold was fitting himself schooling Arthur White's Swin-along, who turned in a fine work with the Kenneth Gilpins' Buck Langhorne. Arnold, who may be recalled as riding Red Rain, of the Gwladys Whitney Stable, to victory in the Appleton Memorial last summer, sent Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Loro through a fine school on "Glenwood Park Course" later that afternoon, in preparation for his outing tomorrow. (Red Rain was severely injured when he lost a rider schooling in Saratoga last summer. It is said that the hock injury sustained may not ever allow him to run again.)

The Chronicle missed the boat in missing connections on the story on Vauut, owned by Mrs. Stuart S. Janney, Jr., and ridden by her husband to win the 4th Annual Old-Fashioned-Point-to-Point last week in Worthington Valley. It is said that over thirty competed in the races. Cockey Captain, owned and ridden by John K. Shaw, Jr., was second and Clifton's Max, owned and ridden by J. R. Vanderbogert, third. The distance was about seven miles. In the Ladies Race, Mrs. Dewitt Sage, on her Zizwick was the winner, with Miss Katherine Hoffman on Mrs. R. C. Hoffman's Aimwell second and Spark Mc, owned and ridden by Miss Frances Warfield third.

John A. Holmes has issued invitations for The Claytonshire Coaching Club annual Coaching Club Ball, to be held Saturday Evening, the

29th. of April at the St. Louis Country Club. Last line instructions read: "Gentlemen full dress, colors or scarlet if qualified."

Casualty List.

Mrs. Marshall Exniclos, who has ever great dignity and poise, was exceedingly comely as she presented the trophies at the Potomac Hunter Trials last Saturday. Enroute home, when her car was involved in a terrific smash-up, she preserved poise and calmly climbed out of a window of her overturned coupe, without a scratch.

Louis Murdock got his first ride in the hunt-meetings last Saturday at Deep Run and was going fine, until Rough Diamond, entry of Paul Mellon, deposited him on the ground. The big gelding cupped out on a slippery place and ran loose. When Rough Diamond was retrieved he was without a saddle. Jack Skinner was out of his mind in search for his favorite pig-skin, which was finally found after the last race. Police had unsaddled the Mellon mount and mislaid the saddle.

Jockey Magee and Malvern Bell came to grief in the Malvern Hill, brush race, at Deep Run. The former on Well Stepped and the latter on Jack Carpenter's Crowlean went down together at the fence in front of the stands. Mr. Bell got a smasher and was toted away in the ambulance.

A. A. "Sandy" Baldwin looked his Bunree Bay in the eye, when the G. A. Laing timber topper put in a big one in the closing stages of the Deep Run Hunt Cup, but it was the fence before the last that the two parted company. Bunree Bay hit hard, Mr. Baldwin dangled for a minute, then all was o'er.

The Town Crier, Mrs. Arthur (Winnie) Gartrell has all Middleburg pacing, waiting for news and word of her. After a transfusion Mrs. Gartrell, recovering from pneumonia and under an oxygen tent much of the time, is progressing satisfactorily.

Raymond Guest hustled a wrench-ed back up from Aiken to New York physicians as a result of too strenuous polo twisting last week. Unable to be at Middleburg tomorrow, Raymond has scratched his Catalan Boy from the Panther Skin Steeplechase.

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Dr. Robert L. Humphrey, of Mountsville, will run "the spit box"—saliva test—for the winners at tomorrow's races. Dr. Humphrey's renown as a Veterinary is world wide.

Potomac Performers



—Darling.

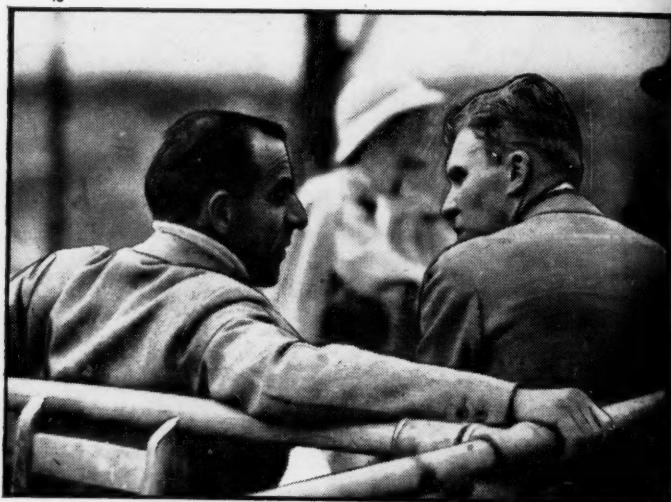
Miss Jane Kromer, daughter of Maj. Gen. Leon B. Kromer, on her father's hunter JINWICH with which she practically "cleaned up" at the Potomac Hunter Trials at Freres Farm, Md., last Saturday, April 8. The 11-year-old gelding and his young rider were triumphant in every class they entered.

With Us Again



Algernon S. Craven, Hunts Representative for the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association will be up from Charlottesville for the Middleburg races.

Two of the Tops in Trainers



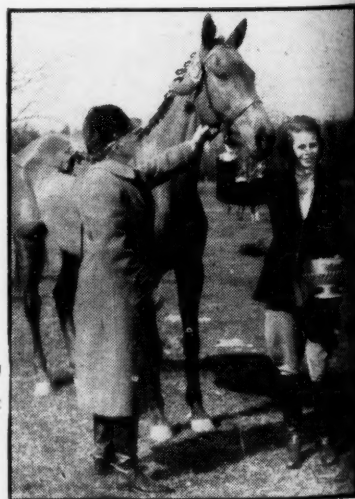
Henry Frost, Jr., not only trains winners but he rides them. Tomorrow he will be aboard one of his making, Miss Therese Schey's TERRY'S WINNER. James E. Ryan, who has enjoyed great success on the hunt-meeting circuit, had three winners at the recent Deep Run Hunt Cup, in Richmond.

Getting the Nod from the Judges



The Richmond Times Dispatch photographers came to the Chronicle's rescue this issue. Here they caught Mrs. James C. Clark's LITTLE COTTAGE II and Jockey Magee getting the winner's nod from the Judges in the featured brush race The Richmond Plate, at last Saturday's Deep Run Hunt Cup Meet.

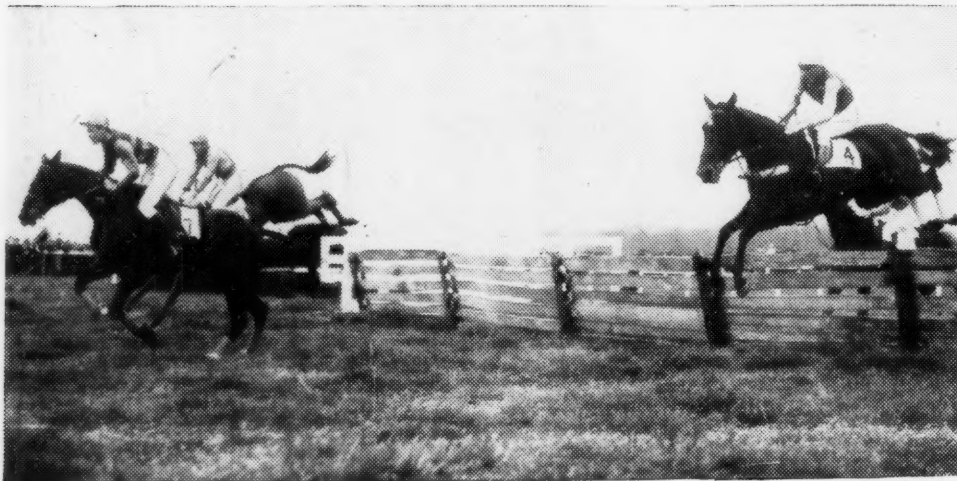
Riding & Hunt Trophy



—Darling.

Miss Robin Riddick received the Riding and Hunt Club Challenge Plate from Mrs. George S. Patton, wife of the well known U. S. Army Colonel, former M. F. H. Cobbler Hunt, now stationed at Fort Myer, after her mare CHEYENNA had turned in a faultless performance to win this feature event of the Potomac Hunter Trials, last Saturday, in a class of over twenty-five entries.

It Was a Fine Rustic Romance Win at Deep Run



The Times Dispatch cameramen caught RUSTIC ROMANCE, (No. 4), the winner of The Deep Run Hunt Cup well over the grandstand jump, running in third place. Mr. Sidney Watters, Jr. was up, for his third straight this year, to win the Deep Run Cup for Paul Mellon for the fourth time. No. 7 is Mr. P. D. Reid, Jr., on CLIFTON'S FAIRY, while Mr. Henry Frost, Jr., is shown landing on TERRY'S WINNER, who finished third.



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